

Weather

Low clouds and fog in the overnight and mid-morning hours, otherwise fair weather with little temperature change through the weekend. High and low temperature, 88 and 59.

Progress-Bulletin

Sailor crosses ocean to find Grand Canyon . . Pg. 3

Vol. 90 Number 213

POMONA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1974

4 Sections

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Canadian demand met after negotiations

U.S. bows; releases deserter

DOUGLAS, B.C. (UPI) — U.S. Army deserter Ronald Anderson, who was taken into custody by U.S. Customs agents on Canadian soil, crossed the border into Canada here Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

He was escorted back to Canada by Canadian Consul Ray Anderson.

The State Department requested the Army release Anderson after the Canadian government formally requested his return. Anderson fled to Canada in 1968 because of his opposition to U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and

took the status of a landed immigrant.

In Ottawa, a spokesman said the Canadian government was "very satisfied" that the United States had decided to release Anderson.

A State Department spokesman said U.S. and Canadian officials had made arrangements to transfer Anderson from Ft. Lewis, near Seattle, to Canadian authorities.

Department officials said that the decision was reached by various U.S. government agencies including the State Department, the Army and the

Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The State Department said in a statement: "In response to the Canadian request for the release of Ronald J. Anderson, the U.S. government has agreed to release him today. Appropriate arrangements are being made between Canadian and American officials.

A Canadian government spokesman said Anderson, 31, was captured last Saturday only a "few yards" inside the Canadian border after he and his wife

and their 10-month-old son tried to cross into the United States to visit his mother.

When he was recognized as a deserter by U.S. customs officials at a border station, he sprinted to the Canadian side of the line. But customs agents pursued him and arrested him.

Anderson, who has been listed as absent from the Army without leave since Nov. 18, 1968, was being held in the stockade at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Customs officials said that a check of Anderson's automobile license number

through the computer of the National Crime Information Center identified him as a deserter, but his mother, Mrs. Betty Peterson of Poulso, Wash., believes her telephone may have been tapped when her son called her to say he was coming down for a visit.

"He had made at least a half dozen trips down here since he left the Army unit at Ft. Lewis," Mrs. Peterson said. "He was never hassled at the border any of those times although I always feared something like this might happen."

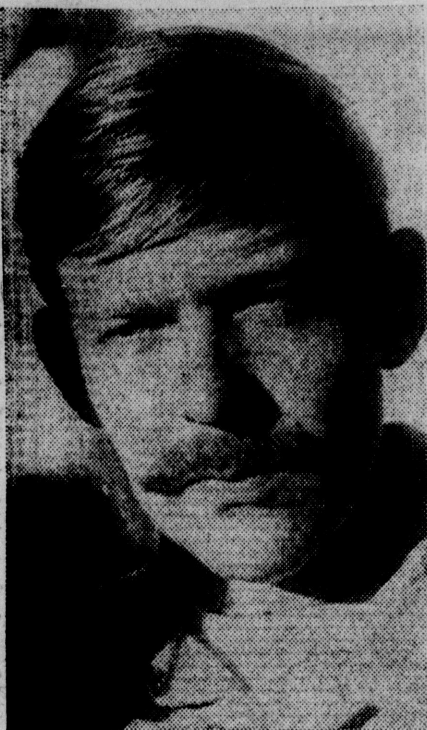


Photo by United Press
RONALD L. ANDERSON

Pentagon amnesty plan urges 18 months' work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, concluding that a "substantial majority of Americans" favor conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters, will recommend to President Ford that they reaffirm allegiance to the United States and work 18 months of alternate service, UPI learned Friday.

UPI obtained a draft copy of the report to be submitted to Ford today by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. It would cover 28,000 men who either left the United States to avoid the draft or deserted from the service.

Both Schlesinger and Attorney General William B. Saxbe were to meet with Ford and make recommendations. White House press secretary J.F. TerHorst said Ford will make a decision in "a relatively short period."

In the draft, the Pentagon concludes that a "substantial majority of Americans favor some form of amnesty. Of that group, a majority favor conditional rather than blanket amnesty."

The draft argued that if any program for the return of Vietnam-era ab-

sentees, would "heal the wounds of the Vietnam conflicts, as large a majority of Americans as possible must view it as fair and just, considering both the objections to the nature of the war and the sacrifices of those who served."

The proposed program would have eligible draft evaders and deserters work their way back through 18 months of alternate service.

When that service is completed, the draft evaders would be eligible for dismissal of any civilian indictments against them and deserters could ask that a record of that alternate service be noted on the undesirable discharge which the Pentagon feels they must receive.

Neither group would be entitled to veterans' benefits.

The Selective Service Administration would administer the alternate service program, which would include jobs in such areas as hospitals, schools, ecology, and other community or charitable organizations.

The Pentagon, according to the draft, asks that both the returning evader and the returning deserter "will execute a formal pledge for alternate

service including a form of reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States."

The Defense Department suggests a three-member clemency board, created under the constitutionally established presidential pardon power. This board would have the authority to review, "controversial cases," subject to the President's final decision.

The Defense Department is asking that the period of application for the alternate service be limited to 120 days—beginning 30 days after the President announces an amnesty program. They also feel it should cover only those who committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964—the date of the Tonkin Gulf resolution—and the date of United States withdrawal from Vietnam, March 28, 1973.

The administration was reportedly considering a plan to set up facilities to receive war resisters in Indiana.

When asked about reports that two Army bases in Indiana were being explored as possible locations to receive war resisters, a Pentagon spokesman replied, "several installations have been surveyed."

Farm prices rise; sign of what's to come in food cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuing increases in grain and livestock prices, fueled by the drought and foreshadowing higher retail food costs, pushed average raw farm product prices up another 3 per cent in the month ended Aug. 15, the government reported Friday.

Corn prices rose 46 cents a bushel to a record \$3.37 a bushel at the farm level and new records also were set for other livestock feed grains — oats, barley and grain sorghum.

The August gains, pushing average farm prices to the highest level since last April, came on the heels of a 6 per cent increase in July and left prices 13 per cent below the alltime record of August, 1973.

The July-August recovery followed a four-month slump during which farm prices fell nearly 19 per cent from February through June before markets began feeling the impact of summer drought cuts in production prospects for key crops including corn, wheat and soybeans.

Agriculture Department economists,

who earlier had predicted farm and food prices would level off and decline in late 1974, have reversed themselves because of the drought and now are forecasting a 4-5 per cent increase in average retail food prices through the last half of 1974.

Further increases are expected in 1975 as reduced grain supplies and higher grain prices force cuts in output of pork, poultry and milk, but Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz claims the 1975 gains may be smaller than the overall 15 per cent increase now expected for 1974.

In July, average retail food prices rose 0.3 per cent. No national retail food averages have been published for August, but Friday's farm price report noted that mid-August prices paid by farmers for food and tobacco averaged 0.5 per cent above July.

The farm report said higher prices for grains and other items at the farm level in August were partly offset by lower prices for calves, potatoes, lettuce and apples.

Union oil cuts dealer gas price 3 cents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Union Oil Co. of California Friday announced a three cent per gallon drop in the price of wholesale gasoline to dealers.

A spokesman said the decrease would be passed on to the consumer at the pumps.

Ralph Morrison said the lower cost of raw materials resulted in the decrease. "We are just buying less high priced foreign crude oil," he said.

The reduction also included a four cent per gallon cut in the wholesale price of diesel fuel and home heating oil.

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7th wife suspicious, finds 6 others

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — If it's true hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, Wendell Wayne Houchens will probably feel safer in the Nevada Prison than in most of the western states.

Houchens was brought up on bigamy charges after his seventh wife got suspicious, did some investigating and discovered six other wives. Houchens was sentenced to two years in prison Thursday after pleading guilty to one count of bigamy.

Deputy District Attorney Mike Malloy said Houchens wasn't married to all seven at once, that there were a couple of divorces in between. But, he said, Houchens married five of the women in the past two years and

"there was at least one who hadn't been divorced before he married the last one."

"He pleaded guilty to one count of bigamy so I didn't have to go through and find the exact status of everyone," Malloy said.

"I think it was the seventh one who brought it to the attention of everyone else," he said.

Houchens was first married in Reno in 1953. He was married the second time in Idaho in 1960. Malloy said he lived what seems to be a quiet life for another 12 years before beginning his spree in May 1972 when he married a cocktail waitress in Elko, Nev.

Number four came shortly after in Aug. 1972 in Carson City.

In Nov. 1972, Houchens married a Texas woman in Winnemucca, Nev., number six was a Sacramento woman in July 1973 and seven was a San Francisco woman in Feb. 1974. The last two marriages were in Reno.

One account gave Houchens' address as Sacramento, but Malloy said he isn't sure. "I can't really find what you'd call a permanent address. He's been around," he added.

The romantic trail doesn't end at seven marriages either, Malloy said. He said Houchens is engaged, or was, to at least two other women.



Photo by United Press

PERSISTENT PURSUER

Mrs. Linda A. Miller gave chase Friday when three men stole one of her most cherished possessions — her television set. After three miles of pursuit, she

blocked their path with her pickup and the men got stuck in a ditch. They were arrested a short time later by Thornton, Colo., police.

But meaning of note is not clear

Greece reclaiming U.S. military bases

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece Friday told the United States and its other North Atlantic allies it will immediately reclaim sovereignty over all of its territory, including seven American military bases.

The effect of the action, triggered by Greece's disappointment over NATO's failure to stop the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, was not immediately clear. The Greek government stopped short of formally sending the bases packing.

The Greek government's earlier decision to pull its troops out of NATO left the future of the bases in limbo, but Friday's note, signed by Greek Pre-

mier Constantine Caramanlis, said only Greece is ready to start talking about the bases now.

Caramanlis told President Ford and 13 other presidents and premiers of NATO countries that Greece "shall recover forthwith over her entire territory full exercise of sovereignty heretofore limited on account of her participation in NATO."

Since the United States is the only NATO country with bases in Greece, only U.S. forces were directly affected. But the note gives no details of Greece's eventual plans for the bases.

Diplomatic sources in Athens said Greece and the United States could conceivably work out a bilateral agreement for the continued presence of American bases in Greece outside the framework of NATO.

The Greek government officially

notified President Ford Friday it is withdrawing its troops from NATO and will participate only in the political councils of the alliance.

The Greek military withdrawal will open up a gap in NATO's southeastern flank facing the Warsaw Pact's Balkan front and the Soviet Mediterranean fleet, although military men debate just how much real military impact that will have.

In diplomatic notes sent to its 14 NATO allies, Greece said it could not cooperate with an alliance "which in utter disregard of international agreements, inflicted grievous injury upon an important segment of the Greek nation."

In Washington, the White House acknowledged President Ford had received the note.

Motorcyclist's body found day after he crashes

The body of a 21-year-old Pomona man, apparently killed Thursday night in a motorcycle accident, was discovered Friday evening on a dead-end Claremont street.

The man was identified as Paul Anthony Brown, of 1734 San Bernardino Road, Pomona. His body was turned over to the San Bernardino County Coroner's office to determine the cause and time of death.

Highway Patrol officers said that Brown was apparently southbound on Padua Avenue south of Foothill Boulevard when his motorcycle ran head on into a closed chain link gate at the end of the roadway.

Yugoslav train disaster kills 100; 150 injured in pileup

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — An eight-car express-train hurtled off the tracks at high speed Friday, killing an estimated 100 persons and injuring 150 others in a massive pile up near the main station in Yugoslavia's second largest city.

Police Chief Kazimir Horvat said the Munich-bound train hurtled off the tracks while rounding a bend outside Zagreb's major railway station. He called it Yugoslavia's worst train disaster.

Horvat said an unknown number of the passengers on the Istanbul-Munich express were foreigners — mainly migrant workers returning to West Germany from vacation.

The train's two engineers, both slightly injured, were taken to a hospital to check the amount of alcohol in their blood, Horvat said.

Yugoslavia's national news agency Tanjug said all eight cars overturned and described the scene of the disaster as a tangled mess of crumpled cars.

Steinbrenner fined \$15,000

CLEVELAND (UPI) — George M. Steinbrenner III, board chairman of the American Ship Building Co. and part owner of the New York Yankees, was fined \$15,000 in federal court Friday in connection with a scheme to funnel corporate funds into political campaigns.

Steinbrenner, who could have also received a six-year jail term, was fined \$10,000 on his guilty plea to a single charge of conspiracy, and \$5,000 on a charge of instructing his American Ship employees to lie to the FBI. Steinbrenner was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr.

American Ship, which pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy and making an illegal contribution, was fined \$20,000.

'Bail by mail' system will start in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Come Sunday, the city's antiquated system of requiring traffic violators to appear in court will be junked in favor of a "bail by mail" system.

Under the "public auto club system," so named because private auto clubs provide similar services for members, drivers will receive a courtesy notice in the mail about three weeks after they are cited for a moving violation.

The notice will inform them of the amount of bail and how to pay it by mail.

Juveniles, serious traffic violators and mechanical defects among others are not eligible under the new program.

Presently, only parking tickets may be paid by mail.

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HER HUSBAND IS DEAD — Mrs. Jewel Dandurand, wife of slain St. Anna, Ill., police chief is pictured in emergency room of hospital Friday after she shot and killed two of her husband's attackers. Friends close to the Dandurand family stated that Dandurand had planned to testify today.

Nursery school will conduct orientation

The Pomona Community Nursery School in Pomona will hold an orientation day to familiarize parents with the school today from 2 to 4 p.m.

A guided tour will be conducted and all aspects of the nursery program will be discussed. All equipment will be set up and members will be available for questions.

The non-profit, parent participation school is located at 951 E. Philadelphia St.

Parents participate one

Obituaries

Joseph A. Bond

Joseph A. Bond of Mountain View died Wednesday at a rest home in that community after a long illness.

Mr. Bond was born March 6, 1880 in Ellensburg, Wash. He came to California in 1924 and moved to Mountain View in 1969.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James L. Stout of Mountain View; a step-son, Walter Starkey of Los Angeles; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Gieger and Hayes Funeral Home in Mountain View.

Private entombment will be at Pomona Mausoleum.

Apartment fire under suspicion

A small fire caused about \$3,000 damage Friday afternoon to a service porch and one apartment in the Dolly Varden Apartments at 285 W. Center St. in Pomona.

The fire, said officials, began on the service porch under suspicious circumstances. The cause is still under investigation.

Pomona firemen were able to bring the fire under control after it damaged one apartment in an adjoining building at 410 N. Gordon St.

PHS graduates of '49 sought

Attempts are being made to locate 350 seniors who were graduated from Pomona High School in 1949.

The class 25th anniversary reunion party is scheduled for Oct. 19 at Griswold's in Claremont. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner and dancing to Lou Catalino's Band.

Class members, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of class members, may write P.O. Box 935, Pomona 91769, or call 593-5901, 628-1542 or 626-7112.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of NICHOLAS POLICELLI, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned James J. Hage and Jane M. Policelli, Executors of the Estate of NICHOLAS POLICELLI, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office of CHARLES F. DAY, ESQ., 1248 N. White Avenue, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. Dated August 21, 1974.

S. James J. Hage, and Jane M. Policelli, Executors of the Will of Captioned Deceased Person
CHARLES F. DAY, ESQ., Attorney for the Executors
1248 N. White Avenue
Pomona, California 91768
AG-113 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1974

Three-day holiday for most in valley

A three-day weekend is in store for most valley residents climaxed in Monday's observance of Labor Day and the weatherman has offered a favorable forecast for the holiday weekend with afternoon temperatures in the upper 80s.

Municipal, county, state and federal employees and most businesses will have Monday off. A U.S. National Weather Service spokesman promised "pleasant weather."

Trash collections will not be made on Monday and will be one day later next week in Pomona, Claremont, Ontario, San Dimas, La Verne, Walnut and Chino. Refuse will not be picked up Monday in Upland but crews will double up on routes on Tuesday and service will be on regular schedule Wednesday.

Trash in Montclair will be picked up as usual on Monday.

City Council meetings scheduled for Monday night in Pomona, Montclair, Upland and La Verne have been rescheduled for Tuesday night. School board meetings in Claremont, Walnut and for

Chaffey High School District have also been rescheduled for Tuesday night.

Pomona Postmaster Warren Lynch said there will be no regular mail service on the holiday Monday but there will be special delivery service and will call windows will be open at the main office during the morning.

The two large regional county parks in the valley area will both be open on Monday. Puddingstone Swim Park and the north shore of Bonelli Park in San Dimas and the Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park are gearing up for large crowds for the holiday.

Dance festival

Dancing groups from throughout the valley will perform Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Festival Folklorico at Sharkie Park in Pomona.

The program, open to the general public, is being sponsored by the Sharkie Park Committee and will include food and game booths.

Actor's condition is deteriorating

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Otto Kruger's condition deteriorated Friday and he was placed in the acute ward at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital.

A spokesman at the hospital said Kruger's condition was considered critical.

Kruger, 88, entered the hospital Aug. 10 when he suffered a stroke. Since then, the hospital spokesman said, Kruger has suffered a series of

little strokes and a general debilitation.

The veteran actor appeared in such films as "High Noon" and "Sex and the Single

Embarrassing


CHELMSFORD, England (UPI) — Essex police said they are searching for a thief who stole the blue dome off the roof light off one of their patrol cars.

Robbers apparently love their tennis

COMMERCE, Calif. (UPI) — An armed bandit tied up five workers at the warehouse of Wilson's sporting goods recently, and an accomplice backed a truck to the door. The robbers worked nearly an hour with a fork lift loading the truck.

But they took only tennis balls — nothing else. Company officials said the bandits stole 448 cases containing 32,256 tennis balls, worth \$24,000.

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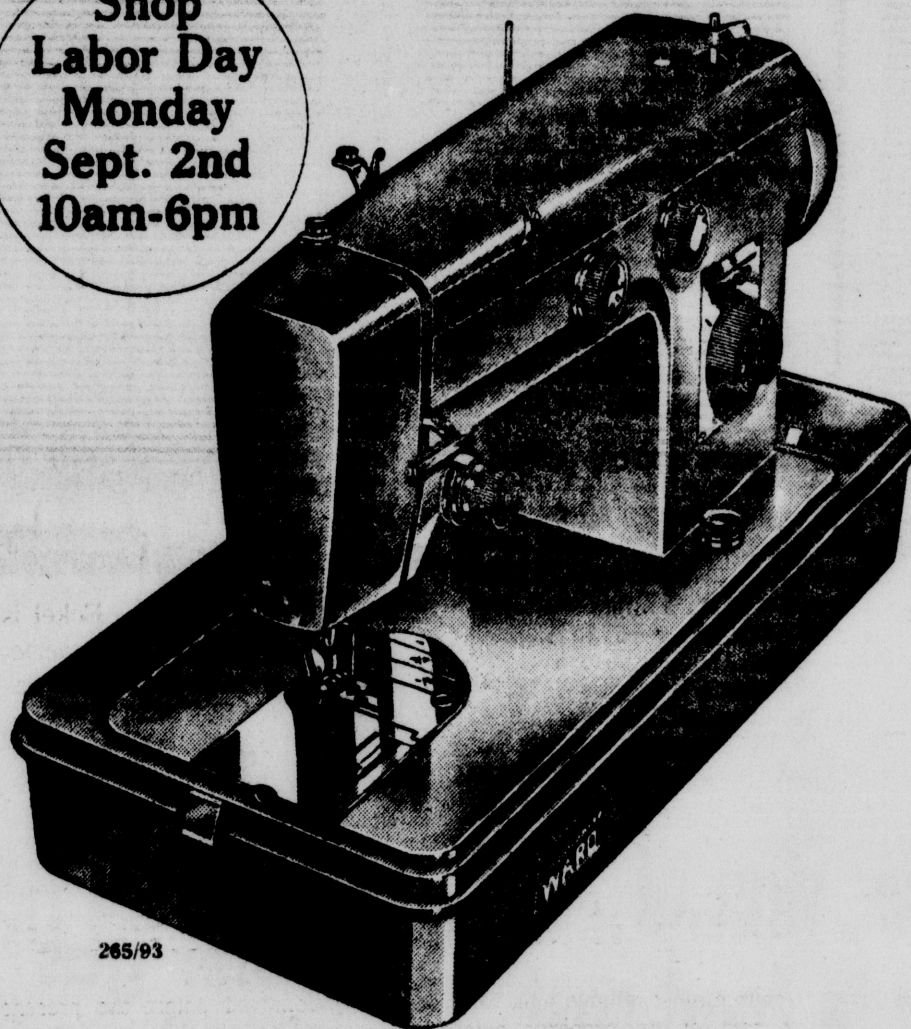
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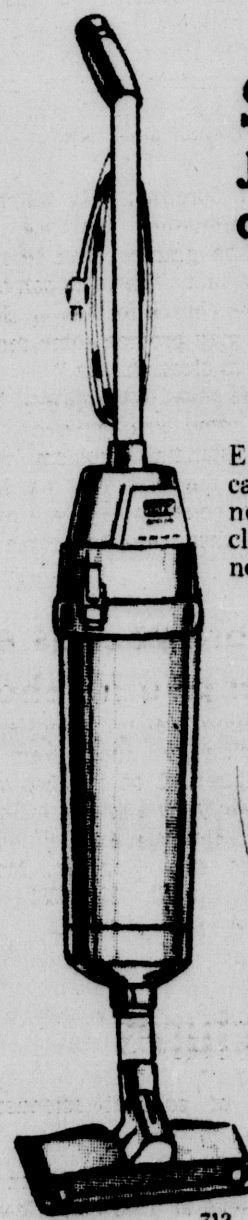
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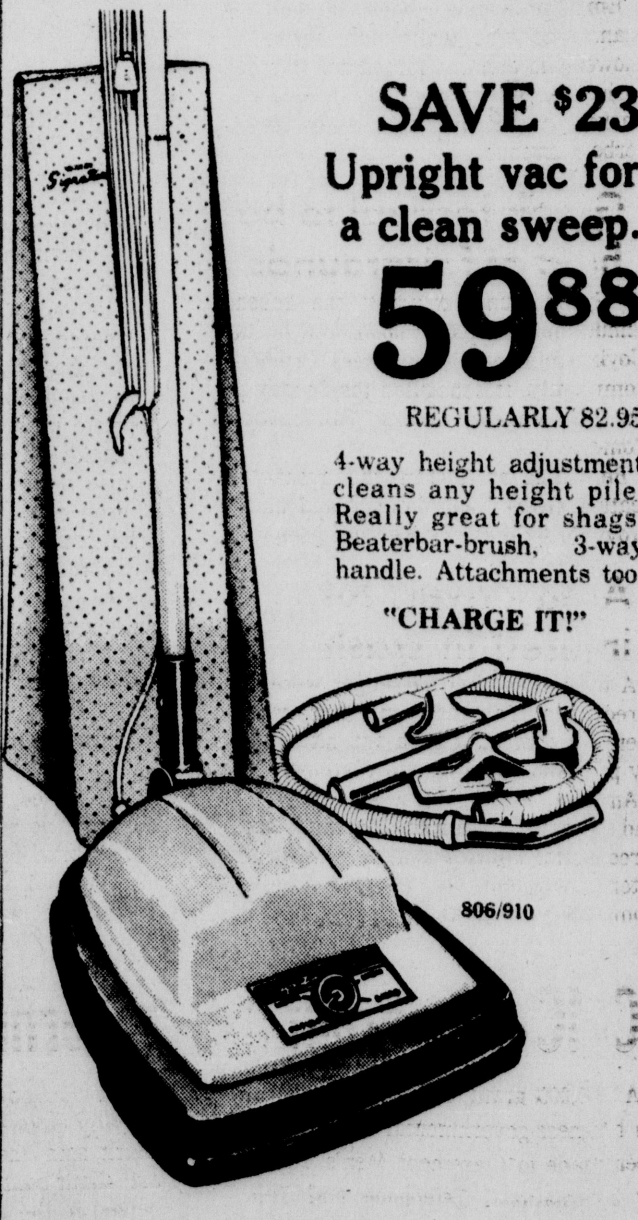
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MONTGOMERY WARD

... And he's getting there with help of valley brothers

Lone sailor crossed ocean to discover Grand Canyon

One reason a 28-year-old Japanese electrical engineer navigated a 21-foot-long sail boat across the Pacific Ocean recently was to see the Grand Canyon.

He's getting that wish this weekend in a plane piloted by a Montclair man — one of three brothers who jumped at the chance to help the visitor enjoy his stay.

Hiroyoshi Yamashita, a resident of Nagoya, Japan, sailed into San Pedro Harbor alone two weeks ago in a boat that he had designed and sailed himself. Speaking no English but desiring to see the United States — especially the Grand Canyon — Yamashita embarked from Japan more than three months ago in a small craft bound for California.

Taking the northern route from Ja-

pan to the United States, Yamashita sailed more than 5,000 miles, taking 86 days for the voyage, and never slept more than four hours at a stretch in order to arrive in California.

When the Eckel brothers — Baldwin, Gene and Bill — saw a news report about Yamashita's lone voyage on television, they immediately decided to meet him and to show him around the Southwest. The Eckels grew up in Japan; their parents were missionaries there for the Church of the Nazarene prior to World War II. All three of the Eckel brother speak Japanese.

Several days after Yamashita arrived in San Pedro, Baldwin Eckel of 1230 N. Palm Ave., Upland, went to meet him. Eckel gave the visitor a tour of the Los Angeles area in the T-18 aircraft which he and his brothers jointly own.

Knowing Yamashita wanted to see the Grand Canyon, Baldwin Eckel made an offer on behalf of himself and his brothers: Gene Eckel of 8953 Ramona Ave., Montclair, a captain with Golden West Airlines, would take Yamashita in the brothers' T-18 to the Grand Canyon and other scenic spots on a two-day tour of the Southwest.

In fulfillment of this offer, Yamashita was brought out to Upland Thursday evening, spent the night at the home of Baldwin Eckel, and left Brackett Field Friday morning with Gene Eckel for the Grand Canyon.

The T-18 is a two-seater and was built by the Eckel brothers over a period of about 4½ years.

Gene Eckel and Yamashita landed at Grand Canyon Airport Friday after the

initial stage of their trip. They are proceeding today through other parts of Arizona and New Mexico and they will return this afternoon.

Yamashita plans to remain in the United States for several months, sightseeing on the extended visa he obtained before sailing from Japan. He is single and resides with his mother in Nagoya. After he landed in the United States, Yamashita docked his boat at the Cabrillo Yacht Club in San Pedro.

The boat in which Yamashita sailed the Pacific is 21 feet long, has a hollow spruce mast and was designed by Yamashita, himself.

Yamashita stocked the boat with enough food to keep him alive even if his mast had broken in mid-ocean and he had been forced to drift on the ocean currents. He lashed his tiller, set

his sail and steered the sailboat by shifting the weight of his body, according to the account of his voyage which he gave Baldwin Eckel. In order to stay on course, he usually slept only two hours at a time and rarely more

than four hours during his 86-day voyage.

Baldwin Eckel is a teacher of science at Claremont High School. His brother, Bill, is a minister in Van Nuys.

Moment of truth is nearing for fair cake and pie bakers

The best tasting days of the Los Angeles County Fair are almost here.

The Home Arts Department of the Pomona fair, which runs Sept. 13 through 29, will again sponsor the annual "My Favorite Lemon Pie" competitions.

Open only to amateurs, the competitions give all prospective Betty Crockers or Mike Roys a chance to prove their worth in the field of culinary delights.

The chocolate cake contest is sched-

uled for Sept. 18 in the Home Arts showcase. Only sheet cakes are allowed for two judging categories, best tasting and best decorated. There are junior (under 18) and senior (over 18) divisions.

Lemon lovers will have their night Sept. 25 when judging for favorite lemon pies gets under way. Nine-inch pies will compete for taste and appetite appeal at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Arts building. Cash awards will be given in junior and senior divisions.



HEADED FOR GRAND CANYON

Hiroyoshi Yamashita, center, climbs into the cockpit of the T-18 aircraft owned by Baldwin Eckel, left, Gene Eckel, right, and their brother, Bill. Gene

Eckel is taking the Japanese visitor, who came to America in a sailboat he designed himself, on a flying two-way tour of the Southwest.

News briefs

Valley market hit by robber

Sheriff's officers are seeking a long-haired bandit with a pistol in his belt who robbed the Tic Tock Market, 19220 Colima Road, Rowland Heights, late Wednesday night.

Employee Wanda Hogue, 25, said the man, who was white and about 25, showed the gun and forced her to place cash in a paper sack. He ran to a car parked outside and sped away on Otterbein Avenue.

Greek festival to be held at fairgrounds

"Greek Fun Festival," the second annual outdoor picnic sponsored by the Covina-Pomona Valley Greek Orthodox community, is scheduled for Sunday at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the event will feature Greek food, dancing and music provided by the Nick Renzetti group.

Area driver, tot injured in crash

A woman and her passenger were injured late Thursday morning when their car jumped a curb and hit a utility pole and small tree in Claremont.

Anne M. Flaska, 64, 1250 Yale Ave., and 3-year-old Marina Martinez suffered facial injuries and were released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Head Start program given okay if area is cleaned up

A church must remove junk from the back part of its property before a Head Start program can begin in its Sunday school classrooms.

The Pomona Planning Commission made this a condition Wednesday night in granting a conditional use permit for a children's day care center to be operated at the First Missionary Baptist Church, 320 E. Philadelphia St.

The school, with enrollment limited to prekindergarten children, will be operated by the Foundation for Early Childhood Education.

In a petition presented to the Planning Commission, area residents urged these conditions be imposed in granting the use permit.

"The vacant lot behind the property be cleared and maintained free of all weeds; the salvage operation in effect be removed from the property; and appropriate measures be taken to ensure the health and safety of the children because there are horses adjacent to the property."

The petition included 20 signatures and represented 14 properties, said officials.

In commission discussion, Jim Lightfoot of the city staff reported the salvage operation was in violation of the city code and letters had been sent to the church. The matter is now being handled by the city attorney's office. But, he added, the applicants for the use permit do not control the property.

May Ukita, representing the foundation, reported she had met with the minister and he noted the junk would

be removed before the preschool program began.

Marie Suggs, also of the foundation, reported the school is now operated at another Pomona church and is being moved to the new location since many of the children are from that area.

"We hope to have two classes with 30 to 35 children," she said. The staff will include two teachers and two assistants. Children will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program is funded with federal and state monies.

Sanford Sorensen, city planner, told the commission the use permit shouldn't be granted until certain conditions be met. "There is some advantage to the church for having this facility. This may provide some motivation for them to clean this up."

Planners voted for approval by a 5-1 vote. J. Romo was opposed. "Due to the long standing problem with the owners of the property, we have no reason to believe they will do what they are asked to do," he explained.

3 more youngsters enter poultry show

Three more valley youngsters have entered this year's Junior Fair Poultry Show to be held at the Los Angeles County Fair. New entrants include Jeff Gustin, 11, 814 Ross Ave., Chino, Reed Thomas, 14, 4862 Fauna St., Montclair and Tim Howell, 10, 4585 Phillips Blvd., Ontario.

Gov. Reagan to attend dinner for VanderPoel

Gov. Ronald Reagan will attend a buffet dinner Sept. 19 being held to honor Pete VanderPoel, Republican candidate in the newly created 65th Assembly District.

The buffet will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coehlo Jr., Ontario. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the VanderPoel headquarters, 107 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The telephone number is 983-9893.

VanderPoel, a Chino dairyman, has served the past two years as field representative for Assemblyman John Briggs, R-35th Dist., which includes a part of western San Bernardino County.

McVittie gets backing from ex-Gov. Brown

Bill McVittie, Democratic candidate for the newly created 65th Assembly District, has received the endorsement of former California Governor Edmund Brown.

Appearing at a reception held at McVittie's law office in Chino Thursday, Brown recalled knowing McVittie since the Chino city attorney worked as a special agent on U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's organized crime task force in the 1960s.

"I am confident McVittie is the kind of new young leader we need in Sacramento to help get the state back on the right footing," he declared.

"McVittie impresses me as a person who is not content with the status quo. His chief objective in seeking public office is to rebuild state government into an honest and responsive mechanism which confronts the very real concerns of the vast majority of Californians."

Brown said he was particularly pleased with McVittie's grasp of the inequities in the tax system, his background in air pollution control and his ideas for improving the administration of justice within the state.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Stocking canned goods can be safe without codes

I would like to store a year's supply of canned goods but would like the purchased food to be as fresh as possible.

How can I learn what the codes on the cans mean?—J. P., Upland

A Los Angeles representative of the State of California Department of Public Health said it would be almost impossible to learn the meaning of the codes.

She explained that it would require writing to each company and company officials might not be willing to give you the information.

Stocking canned goods a year ahead can be safe, she added, if you check the cans before use and discard any with swelling or leaks.

Cans that begin to get rusty should be checked extra carefully for leaks.

If you don't buy the food all at once, use the canned goods purchased at the earliest date first.

Your project sounds like a pessimistic gamble that inflation is going to last at least another year.

★ ★ ★

My wife and I had to apply for general relief.

There were certain requirements that I had to meet, which I did to the best of my ability.

I had to register for work at the employment office. I had to re-apply for unemployment benefits. This I had done two or three months before when I received aid for families with dependent children. I no longer qualify for that type of aid because my son joined the Job Corps.

It was required of me to obtain 15 signatures from 15 places of employment where I had applied for work.

I did manage, with a great deal of sacrifice on my part, to go to 11 places of employment. However, I did not manage to get personal signatures from people who took my job applications.

Some would decline outright to sign. Others would say it was not necessary. Still others would say they were not authorized to sign. I did pick up a few business cards. Some didn't even have cards.

When I returned the job applications information to a social worker, he flatly refused to recommend aid of any kind to us, simply because I was a day late in returning the data.

I tried to explain that I could only walk so much, that I don't have any transportation of any kind and I don't have any money to ride the bus.

I am 52 and I require special shoes for walking. I can't afford these shoes.

I am not afraid of work no matter how hard or heavy it may be as long as I don't have to put too much pressure on my feet. All I need is a break.

Can you help me resolve my problem with the Department of Public Social Services? — M.A., Pomona.

★ ★ ★

You said you had been temporarily denied food stamps.

These arrived almost immediately after you wrote to us.

Dorinda Lawrence, deputy district director of the Department of Public Social Services, told us she had explained to you that welfare restrictions are rigid when they pertain to an employable person.

She said you told a member of the department you were not going to apply to 15 places of small employment. There are small businesses around your home, she added, but you didn't like the type of work or pay.

You are eligible to re-apply but you must meet the same requirements.

★ ★ ★

Could you please help me with an information problem?

I am very interested in driving trucks and wonder about the validity and cost of learning such an occupation.

I am hoping that you could supply me with some information.

This month I am graduating from college with a B.A. in behavioral science. However, I would like to do physical labor or drive trucks while I sort myself out as to what I really want to do.—R.C., Montclair

The California Trucking Association operates its own school. It has been well recommended to us by local truckers.

The association's address is 9055 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, 90040.

CMC gets grant for government, business lectures

A \$25,000 grant for a lecture series on business-governmental relations has been made to Claremont Men's College by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The grant, announced this week by college president Jack L. Stark, will finance a six-speaker program during the coming school year. Preliminary plans call for a keynote speaker to appear in November. There will be a two-day session in February and the concluding speaker is scheduled in April. Speakers will include corporate

leaders, government officials and nationally known economists.

Stark said the grant is one of the most significant that the college has received in the corporate area. He added that it should help the academic community to become better informed about the problems faced by the business world and provide a keen insight into the area of business and governmental relations.

Director of the program will be Dr. Alan Heslop, dean of the CMC faculty. He said he will be assisted in the program by a five-member advisory panel

consisting of political scientists and economists.

The lecture series has been under way for several years at New York University, the University of Chicago and UCLA. Claremont Men's College will be the West Coast representative for the coming year.

The program at CMC, open to the public, will offer a new direction for the series, with emphasis on public affairs. Formerly, all programs have been associated with graduate schools of business.

Bridge

South misses finer points

By Oswald James Jacoby

We had been told that South was an exceptionally good bridge player. We had decided to watch him play to see how good he really was. It didn't take us long to find out. At trick two of the first hand we watched, he made a play that told us he had a lot to learn.

There was nothing wrong with his start. He went up quickly with dummy's queen of diamonds to start the proceedings and the queen held. Then he led dummy's king of clubs. East played the ace and right here is where our hero went wrong. He played the six spot from his own hand.

We had not been watching the East-West hands, but the play made us shudder. A good player would have played the eight or nine automatically.

Most of the time it would make no difference which low club he played. This time it cost him 800 points. The difference between 600 plus for

NORTH			
1054	QJ973		
Q109	8654		
Q4	1093		
KQJ72	A		
WEST			
8			
K2			
KJ8652			
10543			
EAST			
QJ973			
8654			
1093			
A			
SOUTH (D)			
AK62			
AJ73			
A7			
986			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—6 ♦			

game and rubber and 200 minus for down two.

East led a diamond at trick three to knock out South's ace. South led his nine of clubs to dummy's jack. Needless to say, West held back his ten. East showed out. Now if South still retained the six of clubs he could return to his hand, lead that six spot, overtake with dummy's seven, and run the rest of the suit. As it was, South had to try the heart finesse and go down two tricks when it lost.

Valley briefs

Educator team earns scholarship

Maxine and Don McIntosh, a husband-wife educator team in the Rowland Unified School District, have been awarded a Fulbright Teacher Exchange Scholarship and sabbatical leave to teach and study abroad during the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh live in Hacienda Heights. They will spend the year in England. Mrs. McIntosh will teach the fourth grade. McIntosh will study as an honors associate at the University of London's Institute of Education.

McIntosh is chairman of the Rowland High School special education department.

\$25,000 gift given colleges

A check for \$25,000 from the General Telephone & Electronics Foundation has been received by the Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc.

The non-profit organization raises funds for 15 private schools in the area, representing approximately 30,000 students. These colleges include Claremont Graduate School, Claremont Men's College, Pitzer College, Pomona College, Scripps College, La Verne College, Chapman at Orange, Immaculate Heart, Loyola Mary, Mt. Saint Mary, Occidental, Pepperdine, Whittier College, University of Redlands and Westmont College at Santa Barbara.

GTE has made a yearly contribution to the organization since 1958.

Luncheon will honor students

A back-to-school luncheon, sponsored by the Vejar School Community Club in Walnut, will be held in the school's multipurpose room Sept. 3 at 11:30 a.m.

Teacher and staff members of Vejar School and other district personnel are invited to attend the event, and will be "honored guests."

Betty Gilpin, community club president, will introduce her board members for 1974-75. They include Karen Holte, first vice president; Nan Lazaretto, second vice president; Beck Rodriguez, recording secretary; Linda Houlihan, corresponding secretary; Sandy Klump, treasurer; and Lynne Waldroop, historian.

School expects 430 students

Our Lady of the Assumption School in Claremont will open its doors to 430 students next Wednesday.

School for the first three days will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Appointees' confirmation rejected

Senate Demos rebuff Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Senate Democrats dealt a blow to the political clout of retiring Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday by refusing to confirm four "political" appointees to sensitive state commissions.

Republican supporters held out bare hope, however, that the action would be reversed as the legislature ground toward adjournment of its first two-year session.

On a series of virtually party-line votes Thursday night, the embattled Senate denied confirmation to the four Republican nominees whose four-year terms would extend into almost the full term of the next California chief executive.

Republican leader George

Deukmejian of Long Beach, who led the GOP drive for confirmation during a full day of battle, was granted permission to have the appointees reconsidered but said he would not rekindle the fight unless he was assured of the 21 votes needed for approval.

But Deukmejian told newsmen, "I don't think there will be any change." He accused the AFL-CIO and Democrats of "partisan political action in hopes they will elect a governor of their party."

The Senate membership is 22 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

The action was the first major blow to the governor's political influence since early in the year when the full legis-

lature overrode a gubernatorial veto. He was the first chief executive to suffer the fate since Earl Warren in 1946.

After a fierce floor fight that spanned 12 hours, Democrats turned back Reagan's appointments of:

—John E. Bowe, a former hardware store owner, to a second term on the California Youth Authority Board, which considers applications for parole of wards in the youth prison system. The post pays \$31,000 a year.

—Manuel Quevedo Jr., a retired San Bernardino policeman, to the Adult Authority Board, which handles paroles of adult convicts. It also pays \$31,000.

—Robert L. Vickers, state

director of Emergency Services, and Jack W. Bradley, to \$37,615-a-year posts on the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, which rules on appeals of employers and injured workers on workmen's compensation benefits. Bradley was up for reappointment.

Only renegade Republican Sen. Milton Marks of San Francisco and Democratic Sens. Alan Robbins of Van Nuys and Arlen Gregorio broke party ranks. Marks

voted against Bradley and Vickers while Gregorio and Robbins voted for Quevedo.

The nominees previously had been refused confirmation by the Democratic-controlled Senate Rules Committee. But Deukmejian took the unprecedented step of seeking confirmation over the committee's opposition.

During bitter debate, Democrats charged that the four were either not "legally" qualified to hold office or represented pure "political" ap-

pointments by a retiring governor, or both. Republicans insisted the men were fully qualified under the law and accused Democrats of seeking to impose their political will over that of the governor who must fill vacant positions.

Aides to the governor said the appointments were made in a "normal, routine" manner and declared there was no attempt to delay them until the final crush of the legislative session.

Republicans also attempted to press the nomination of Democrat Charles L. Swezy to the appeals board, but were persuaded from doing so by Democrats who said the Rules Committee planned to take another look at him in December.

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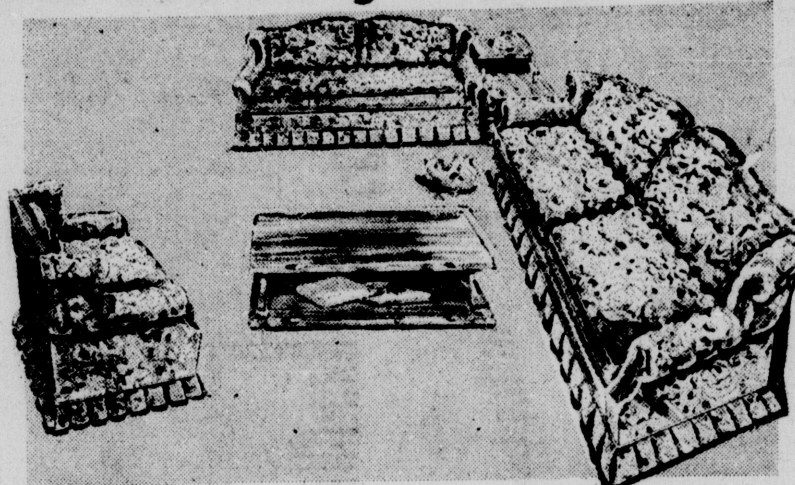
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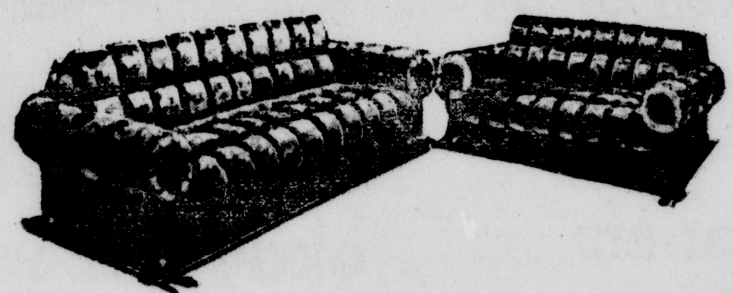
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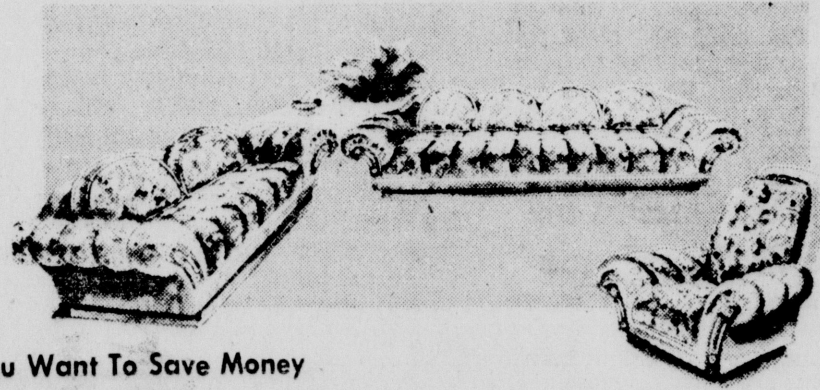


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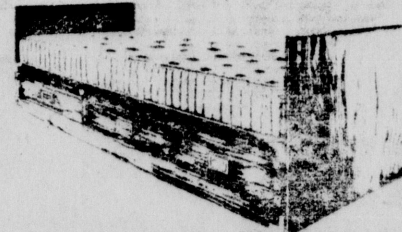
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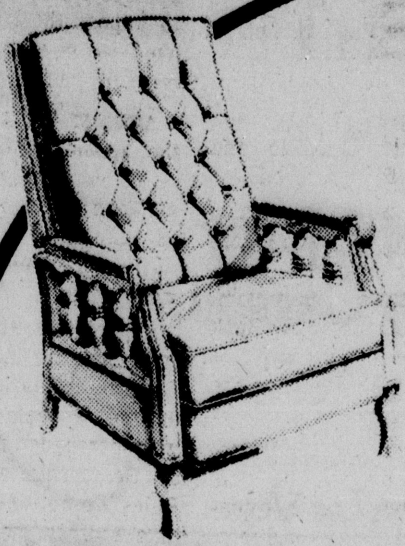
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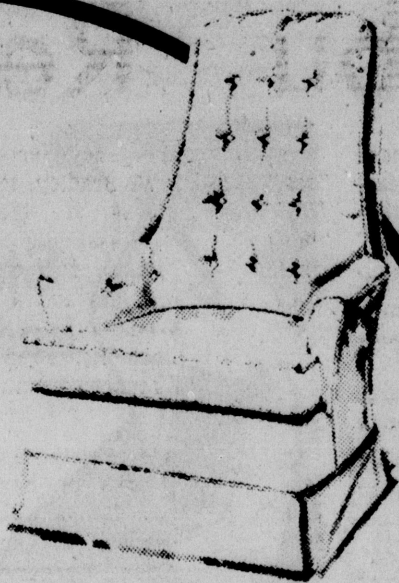
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Handsome recliner in supple Naugahyde vinyl with decorative trim of solid wood. Perfect in living room or den.
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Beautiful Plush Velvet Lounge Chair
A gracious accent chair anywhere. With its tufted high back and luxurious knit velvet fabric. In a wide choice of colors.
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Virtue Dinette Great Looking Best Seller
Sunny yellow vinyl swivel chairs circle a 42-inch round pedestal table, topped with laminated plastic in butcher block pattern. Chrome bases on table and 4 chairs.
5-Piece set
\$99
Take-Home Price



Classic Look Knee-Hole Desk
The Traditional look in wormy chestnut finish. Simulated wood grain on selected hardwoods and other wood products. 18 x 20 x 30-inches.
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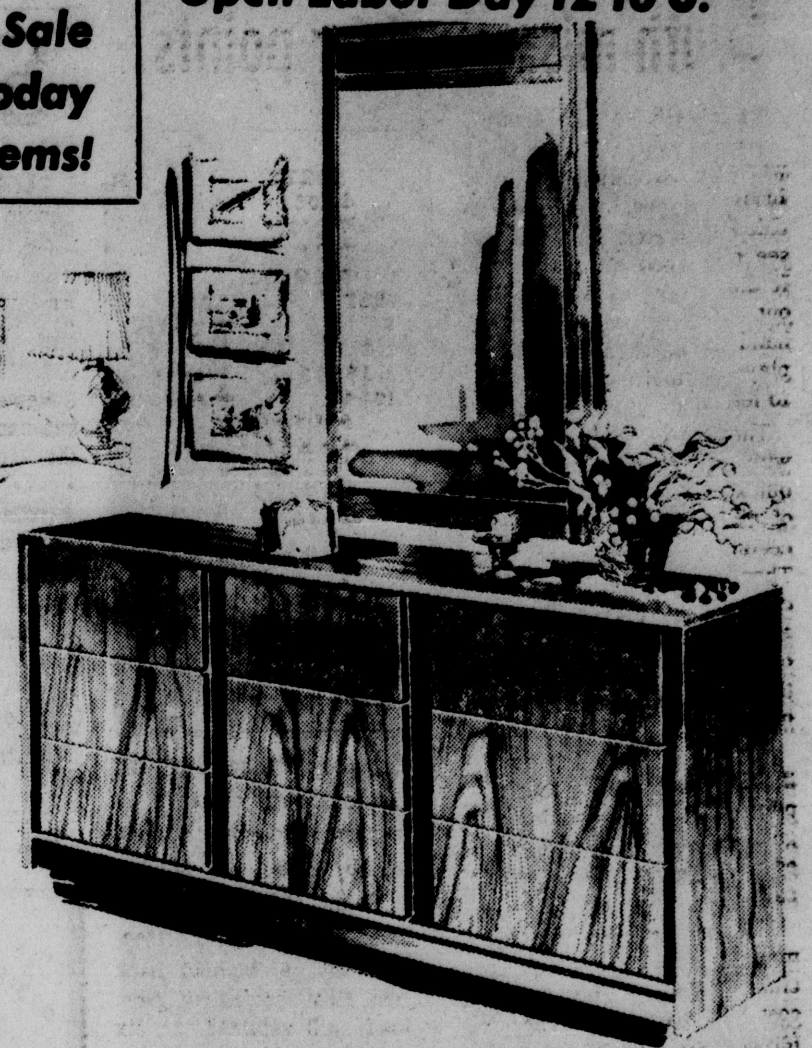


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The sleek look of modern. Lustrous in a forest walnut finish on selected hardwoods and walnut engraved wood products. Set includes 62-inch dresser, mirror, 2 night stands and full-to-queen headboard.

Matching 34-Inch Chest \$89

Set Includes:
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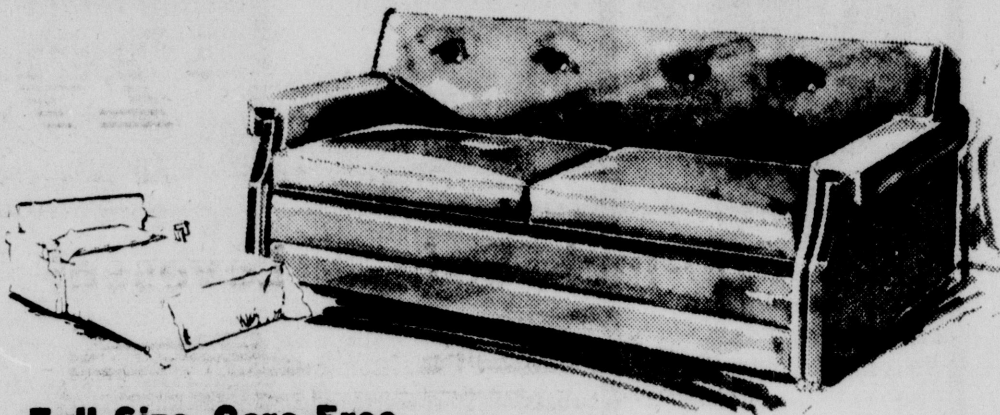


5-Piece Set

\$279

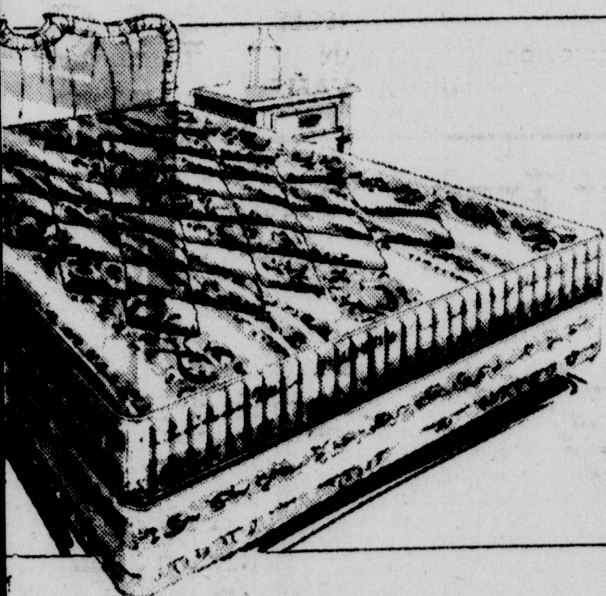
Take-Home Price

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Smart transitional design in easy-care black vinyl blends with any decor ... has the versatility only a sofa sleeper can provide. Full-size innerspring mattress sleeps 2 comfortably.
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Englander's Comfortable 'Back Rest'

Airm innerspring-mattress with scroll-quilted surface and three comfort layers of insulation. Firm support, matching box spring.

Twin-size, Each Piece

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Full-Size Each Piece..... \$64
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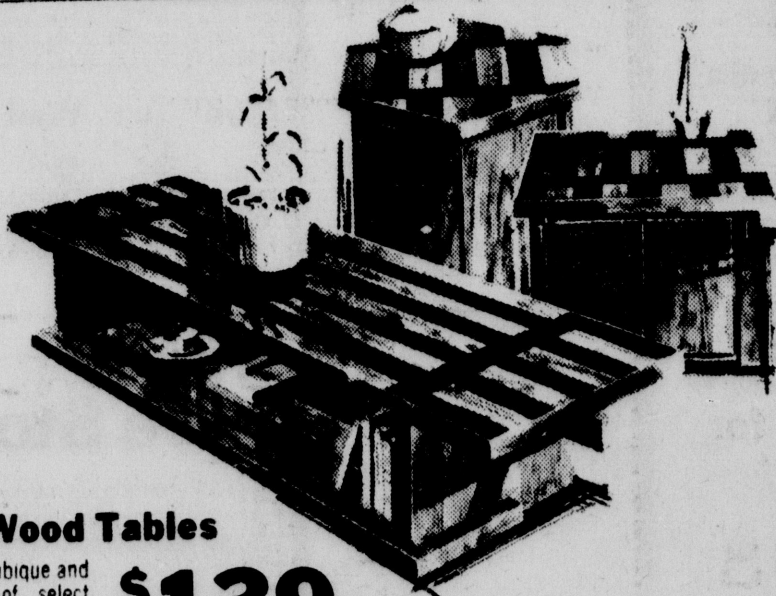
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Elegant seating arrangement for your Traditional decor. Loose pillow styling, reversible seat and back cushions, upholstered in a matched floral stripe of modern-day, marvelously wearable Herculan® olefin.

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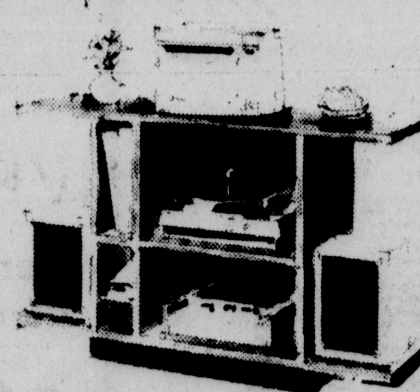
Take-Home Price
Matching Loveseat \$247



Lane Designs Contemporary Wood Tables

An exciting pattern mix of Mozambique and oak veneers sleekly styled of select hardwood solids. Choose 68" x 30" cocktail, 26" x 30" hexagon commode or 27" x 28" commode.

\$139 Each
Take-Home Price



Entertainment Center
Walnut-look vinyl unit holds TV record or tape player and speakers, plus space for storage. Ready to assemble.
Take-Home Price
\$26

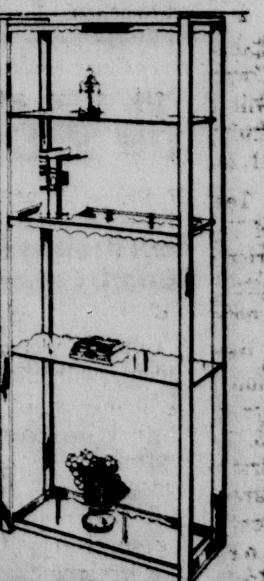


4-Pc. Mirror Ensemble
Gold finished set has 19" x 31" mirror, two 14" sconces and a 20" wide console table. Lovely accent anywhere!
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\$14 Set

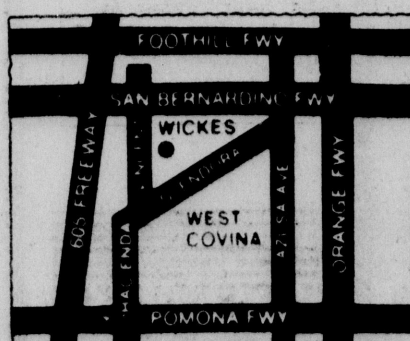
Chrome & Glass Modern Etager

The shine of chrome frames the 4 clear glass shelves of this modern unit. 75" x 32" x 15" Ready to assemble.

\$48
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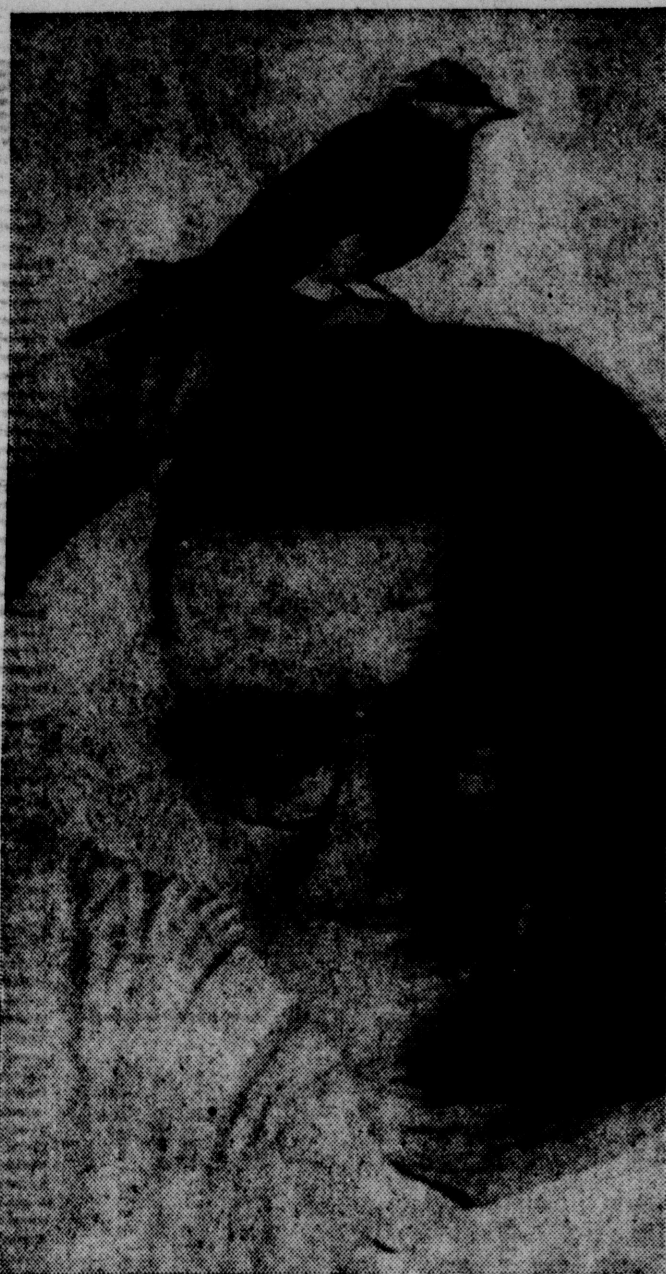


Photo by United Press

NEW-FOUND FRIEND — John Maslonka of Palo Cedro, near Redding, provides a perch for bird which flew into the yard of Maslonka's rural home and adopted him. The bird and their two teen-age children as its family. The bird will come to any member of the family when called, "here birdie," and eat worms and grain from their hands. It also flies freely through their walnut orchard eating insects.

Book by late minister to be church topic

Recognition to the publication of a book of sermons, speeches and prayers by a former minister of the La Verne Church of the Brethren, Dr. Harry K. Zeller Jr., will be given during the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at the church.

Dr. Zeller died about two years ago from cancer. Through the urging of his friend, Harrison Stephens, and the support of friends and family, Marie Ann Zeller, the late minister's daughter, and Nita Zeller, his wife, went through Dr. Zeller's papers to find what they felt were most representative of Dr. Zeller's perceptions of the meaning of life during his 38 years as a Christian minister.

The book, "Free To Be, Free To Give," was recently published and includes in-

roduction by Stephens who gave editorial guidance to the publication.

During the Sunday church service Miss Zeller and Mrs. Zeller will speak. Following the service they will autograph copies of the book in the church library.

Dr. Zeller was heard widely outside his own denomination both in this country and abroad.

The Rev. Leland Wilson, pastor of the La Verne church, said of Dr. Zeller, "His questioning mind never stopped adjusting to new ideas and events. His blunt realism enabled him to discard concepts that he saw as no longer appropriate to human needs and to develop new ones. His lifelong goal was to temper man's inhumanity to man."

Calley lawyer: amnesty also for overzealous?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney for former Lt. William Calley Jr. says if draft dodgers and deserters get amnesty, those guilty of "excessive zeal" while serving their country should, too.

"Certainly if that sort of program is initiated, it should apply to those who willingly went and I'll apply that to Lt. Calley," J. Houston Gordon told the Memphis Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

The Covington, Tenn., attorney is working on attempts to free Calley from his 10-year prison term for participation in the My Lai massacre.

President Ford recently suggested conditional amnes-

ty for those who refused to serve in the Vietnam war.

Calley, who was first sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in connection with the March 16, 1968 incident, is appealing his case now in civilian courts.

"I do not feel the man received a fair trial," Gordon said. "I feel the civilian system will overturn his conviction on constitutional grounds."

Gordon said Calley, a poor student and a failure at several jobs before entering the armed service under the draft, has never denied his involvement in the deaths of at least 22 civilians at My Lai.

To attend retreat

Members of the First Baptist Church of Chino will attend a Christian retreat at Stone Creek near Idylwild in the San Bernardino Mountains this weekend.

For members remaining at home, the Rev. A. Thomas Gibbons will conduct an 11 a.m. worship service Sunday using the sermon topic, "God Keeps His Promises." Deacons and Mr. Gibbons will also conduct a 7 p.m. service.

Final film in series

The final film in a summer Lutheran Church, Chino, Sunday at 9 a.m.

During the 10:15 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Aaron Plueger will recognize the celebration of Labor Day in his sermon entitled, "The Highest Labor." Communion will be

conducted during the service and Mr. and Mrs. Plueger will sing.

Sermon by guest

Dr. Francis C. Ellis of Claremont will be the guest speaker at San Dimas Community Church during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday in the absence of the church's pastor, Dr. James Hutchison. "The Ministering Angels of God" will be Dr. Ellis' topic. Cynthia Baerth will be the soloist during the service accompanied by Betty Hansen. Dr. Ellis was the pastor of the San Dimas church from 1947 to 1958.

Welcome into fold

New members will be received into the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church, Montclair, during the 10 a.m.

worship service Sunday.

New members will be Cory and Sylvia Chavez, Gary and Jill Cawthon, Betty Lyon and Richard Van Leeuwen.

In his final sermon before his vacation, the Rev. Maynard Saeger will use the topic "God's Instruction to Me" during the service. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Pancake breakfast


Claremont Presbyterian Church will hold its annual

Labor Day pancake breakfast Monday from 8 to 11 a.m. with the Mariner Men of the

church serving the meal. John Knight is chairman of the event and will be assisted by George Bailey, Tom Bogosian and Barry Ulrich.

Proceeds will be used for (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Chocolate Vanilla
TONY'S, JR.
1735 Indian Hill-Pomona



Stay up with Jerry and Johnny Carson.

Live from Las Vegas.

The New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon

Time in Sunday, 7:30 P.M., Channel 11

Drawings courtesy of Al Hirschfeld and the Margo Feiden Galleries N.Y.



Exceptional performance for Cadillacs, Lincolns, other large luxury cars, and large station wagons

IRI, the 50,000 mile all-steel radial

This new luxury tire combines stamina and superb handling with the softest, quietest ride you've ever experienced.

You'd think a tire with all-steel construction might give you a harsh ride.

Just the opposite.

IRI's new all-steel radial is the first passenger tire ever made that contains no textile cords. The belts are of steel construction. Also, the radial plies (or body) of the tire itself is of steel construction!

Fabric cords used in making all other steel belted passenger radials are necessarily bulky and heavy enough to provide the required strength.

Until now steel cords have been satisfactory for building the stiff steel belts but, even in today's most expensive brands, relatively too coarse to use in building the tire body.

The extra fine (and extra costly) steel strands used in fabricating the extra supple steel cables used by IRI provide extra strength with considerably less bulk and weight.

This results in sidewalls which are substantially tougher and yet more flexible than the sidewalls in any other radial tire in the world today.

Ten years from now, all the major brands will be plugging their own all-steel radials.

When they do, please remember that you learned about them first from 4day.

Instead of announcing this remarkable new tire by whooping it up with vague generalities and catchy slogans, we'd like to address this ad to the discriminating car owner, who can understand the advantages of owning the finest tire obtainable in the world today, by stating and explaining some interesting facts.



First, our sizes and prices

Although this tire is in very short supply, we've followed our price-cutting policy by taking our usual reduced profit margin.

Only two sizes are available as yet, but we expect additional sizes later in the year.

IRI ALL-STEEL BELT-800Y RADIAL
LOAD RANGE D, 50,000 MILE GUAR.
For large luxury cars, sta. wagons, lt. trucks.
No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White	Equip.	Our	Cash	Cash & Fed.
side	else	credit	carry	eral
where	where	price	check	unmt
ER70-15	89.50	77.85	74.74	67.27
LR70-15	99.50	86.35	82.89	74.60

Money back two week trial

Maybe you wonder if they'll ride and handle as well as we say.

Why don't you be the judge of that?

If you'd like to try a set with a full return privilege, just say so.

We'll put your old tires in your car trunk. Then if for any reason, or no reason at all, you'd rather not have them, we'll reinstall your old tires and mail you a full

refund.

Provided, of course, that you haven't raced them or abused them.

If you're fair with us, we'll be fair with you.



Who's behind this IRI steel radial?

Three years ago a determined and venturesome tire man, George Edwards, established a new kind of tire manufacturing facility in Louisville, Ky.

He called it IRI, Inc., for International Rubber Industries.

The new firm has worked closely with Fabrikon Bayer, a multi-billion dollar chemical and polymer supplier in Europe, which owns a one-third interest in the two largest tire manufacturing companies in West Germany and is negotiating with the third largest.

Bayer supplied the research, patent rights, equipment, chemical compounds, secret fabricating methods and radial expertise, plus tire research in their tire pilot plant in Cologne, to gain a foothold in the US market.

With Bayer, one of the major international corporations, behind it, you can feel fairly sure this new tire is going somewhere.

But then, we're behind it too, with a 50,000 mile minimum guarantee.

Ask our manager to demonstrate

See for yourself the difference the finer IRI steel cable makes in your riding comfort.

In each of our stores there are two typical steel radial belts, one using the conventional wide cable, the other using the new superfine IRI cable.



Ordinary 5-strand steel cord is stiff

IRI fine 21-strand steel cord is supple

By grasping these between your fingers, as shown above, you can easily feel and see the difference between them.

Also you might be interested in asking our manager to show you sample strands of the conventional steel cable and the IRI steel cable. We'll go into this in greater detail next week.



What, pray tell, is a load range D?

Tires no longer are identified by the number of plies.

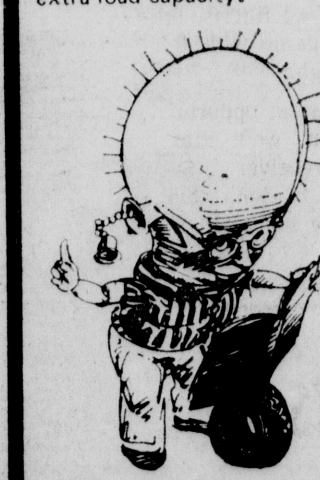
They're identified according to relative load capacity. Load range A refers to the old 2-ply rating. We don't have any.

Load range B refers to former 4-ply rating. Most of ours are B.

Load range C refers to former 6-ply rating. Our steel belted Fuldars are C.

Load range D refers to former 8-ply rating. Our IRI whitewall steel radials are load range D. (The blackwalls are B, though soon they'll all be D.)

The IRI whitewalls are great for light trucks as well as luxury cars and station wagons, because of their extra load capacity.



IRI is world's only steel radial

Don't be deceived by misleading advertising of other dealers and other tire brands.

There is only one passenger car steel radial on the road today.

The IRI Steel Radial.

We have it, and nobody else in this area has it.

All other so-called "steel radials" for passenger cars contain steel in the belt area only. They contain textile or fiberglass cords in the body of the tire and frequently in the belt construction.

These others should be advertised and identified when sold as steel belted radials, or as steel & textile radials, or more properly as textile & steel radials.

The IRI Steel Radial contains no textile cords anywhere in the tire. None in

the belts. None in the tire casing.

A professional ad writer might refer to it as a triumphant achievement in advanced tire technology.

Since our objective is to inform you and let the tire speak for itself, we simply call attention to the fact that it's unlike any other tire ever built.



More info on this next week

There's lots more to tell about our IRI Steel Radial.

However, we don't want to put you to sleep by overloading you today. Besides, we're running out of space.

Barring fire, flood or earthquake, we'll throw some technical facts at you in next week's ad.

LEE STEEL BELTED RADIAL FOR U.S. CARS, WITH 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White	Price	Our	Cash	Cash & Fed.
side	else	*credit	or carry	*eral
where	where	price	check	unmt
ER70-14	44.00	38.31	36.78	33.10
FR70-14	50.00	43.36	41.62	37.46
GR70-14	53.50	46.30	44.45	40.01
HR70-14	54.50	47.30	45.41	40.87
GR70-15	55.00	47.40	45.50	40.95
HR70-15	56.00	48.43	46.49	41.84
JR70-15	60.00	52.12	50.03	45.03
LR70-15	62.50	54.32	52.15	46.94

BRIDGESTONE STEEL BELTED RADIAL (U.S. CARS), 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White side	Price else	Our *credit	Cash or carry	Cash & Fed. *eral
where	where	price	check	unmt
155SR12	36.50	33.39	32.05	28.85
155SR13	40.00	36.67	35.20	31.68
155SR14	44.00	40.28	38.67	34.08
175SR13	45.50	41.36	39.70	35.73
175SR14	46.50	42.52	40.82	36.74
185SR14	49.00	44.78	42.99	38.69
185SR14	47.50	43.31	41.58	37.42
195SR14	51.00	46.77	44.90	40.41
205SR14	60.00	54.72	52.53	47.28
225SR14	70.50	64.26	61.59	55.32
155SR15	47.50	43.32	41.59	37.43
165SR15	48.00	43.81	42.06	37.85
185SR15	52.00	47.55	45.65	41.09
195SR15	54.00	49.22	47.25	42.53
205SR15	61.50	56.10	53.85	48.47
215SR15	67.00	61.07	58.63	52.77
225SR15	77.50	70.55	67.33	60.96

FULDA (GERMANY) STEEL BELT RADIAL (SPORT CARS), 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

side wall	else where	*credit price	or check	car un
155SR12	←Temp.		out of	
155SR13	36.00	30.82	29.59	26.63
165SR13	38.50	33.16	31.83	28.65
165SR14	39.50	33.80	32.45	29.21
155SR15	40.00	34.47	33.09	29.78
165SR15	44.00	37.64	36.13	32.52
White sidewall. 30,000 mile guaran				
175SR14	46.50	39.79	38.20	34.17
185SR14	50.50	43.33	41.60	37.17

White sidewall, 30,000 mile guarantee

Mon	Tue	We
		
Gone fishing	Gone fishing	Gone fishing

TOYO 4-PLY NYLON, WHITEWALL, FOR COMPACT CARS, 17,500 MILE GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

Open only during 40 mo
cut prices by developing

POMONA 290 W Holt Ave. Off S
Fwy at Garey, then south $\frac{3}{4}$ mi
623-6397. Doug Ford, Don Gib

SAN BERNARDINO 195 East
one mile east of the Freeway. 8
Lonnie Hood, Carlos Laveaga.

21 stores: LA, Hollywood
Santa Ana, San Jose, San

21 stores: LA, Hollywood, Bev Hills, WLA, Gardena, Hermosa, Santa Ana, San Jose, San Diego, Chula Vista & Dallas, Texas.

Our guarantee: If in normal use a tire bought at 4day fails due to workmanship or road hazards (excluding running flat to get to freeway shoulder) or wears out before you have received the guaranteed mileage, we'll give you credit (or mail you cash) for the unused miles upon return of tire and guarantee. Credit will be percentage of unused miles multiplied by price. Even if prices have increased, replacement will be at current prices.

If you have a complaint inform our owner, Don Carr, Bob Hoffmann or Phil Lansdale, 1600 W Coast Hwy., Santa Ana, CA 92706. Or phone collect, 714 642-9262, from anywhere in Southern California.

L7E 7 SERIES POLYESTER GLASS BELT.					
WHITEWALL. 25.000 MILE GUARANTEE.					
No charge guarantee cash & carry.					
White side wall	Price else- where	Our credit where	Cash or check	Cash & carry, % tax	Fed- eral tax
A78-13	27.00	23.53	22.59	20.33	1.90
C78-13	28.00	24.26	23.29	20.96	2.00
E78-14	29.50	25.55	24.53	22.08	2.33
F78-14	31.50	27.30	26.21	23.59	2.50
G78-14	34.50	29.89	28.79	25.82	2.82
H78-14	37.00	32.02	30.74	27.87	2.97
G78-15	35.50	30.62	29.39	26.45	2.74
H78-15	← Temp. out of this size.				
L78-15	43.50	37.72	36.21	32.59	3.19

We also carry Michelin Tires
All Michelin dealers sell at the factory suggested prices. In order to undersell, we offer free services, a superior guarantee, and a two-week money-back trial. Call our manager for details.

LEE XL 200 POLYESTER GLASS BELT, WHITEWALL, 20,000 MI. GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White side wall	Price else- where	Our *credit	Cash or carry	Cash & unmtd	Fed- eral tax
A78-13	24.50	21.20	20.35	18.32	1.86
C78-14	26.00	22.37	21.47	19.32	2.17
E78-14	26.50	23.02	22.10	19.89	2.33
F78-14	28.50	24.63	23.64	21.28	2.60
G78-14	31.00	26.93	25.85	23.27	2.87
H78-14	33.50	28.83	27.68	24.91	2.92
A78-15	← Temp. out of this size.				
G78-15	32.00	27.59	26.49	23.84	2.74
H78-15	34.00	29.54	28.36	25.52	2.97

4DAY BRAND RADIAL PLY RETREAD, WHITEWALL, 20,000 MI. GUARANTEE.

No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

In these sizes	Price where	*Our credit	Cash or carry	Cash & carry, 12 mt	Fed-eral tax
175-14	16.75	14.06	13.50	12.15	.40
185-14	23.00	19.12	18.35	16.52	.45
195-14	Temp. out of this size.				
205-14	24.75	20.68	19.85	17.87	.50
215-14	25.50	21.35	20.50	18.45	.55
225-14	Temp. out of this size.				
165-15	23.00	19.12	18.35	16.52	.40
185-15	Temp. out of this size.				
195-15	Temp. out of this size.				
205-15	24.75	20.68	19.85	17.87	.55
215-15	26.25	21.87	21.00	18.90	.55
225-15	Temp. out of this size.				

Blackwals, when available, \$1 less.

Blackwalls, when available, \$1 less.
70 series, add \$1 to corresponding radial prices above, when available.
Steel belted, add \$2 to corresponding radial prices above, when available.

Dodgers blow it! Drop 4-3 decision

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers had the Pirates reeling Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

But, like an arm-weary fighter, couldn't put the opponent away. The result was a frustrating 4-3 defeat that snapped a five-game winning streak.

The Dodgers had plenty of opportunities. They staked Doug Rau to a three-run lead in the first inning. They loaded the bases with two out in the

fourth, but let pitcher Jim Rooker (10-10) get off the hook.

In the fifth inning, two Dodgers reached base with only one out but never saw home plate.

The crowning blow came in the eighth inning when ace reliever Mike Marshall was called upon after Rau had issued a lead-off walk to Rennie Stennett with the Dodgers holding a 3-1 lead.

Marshall (13-10) ran in from the right-field bullpen as is his wont and promptly

ly was knocked around like a tenpin in a game with champion bowlers.

When the carnage was over, Pittsburgh had scored three runs en route to a big come-from-behind win for the Eastern Division leaders.

But the hometowners were to have still another chance. But once more they failed to capitalize on it. In the ninth inning pinch-hitter Manny Mota, batting for Bill Buckner, and Jimmy Wynn lashed one-out singles. But Dave Giusti came in and got Steve Garvey

and Joe Ferguson to hit fly balls to rightfielder Richie Zisk.

The Dodgers, who could have moved 4½ games ahead of Cincinnati (five in the loss column), remained 3½ in front of the Reds who were pounded by Montreal, 11-3.

It was a bitter pill for the Angelenos and manager Walter Alston to swallow. Alston sat sipping quietly on a cup of black coffee. When he spoke it was in a low murmur as he gazed sadly into space.

"I thought Rau began to tire in the seventh," Alston said, then added in a stronger voice, "I didn't think he had bleep on those four pitches he threw Stennett in the eighth."

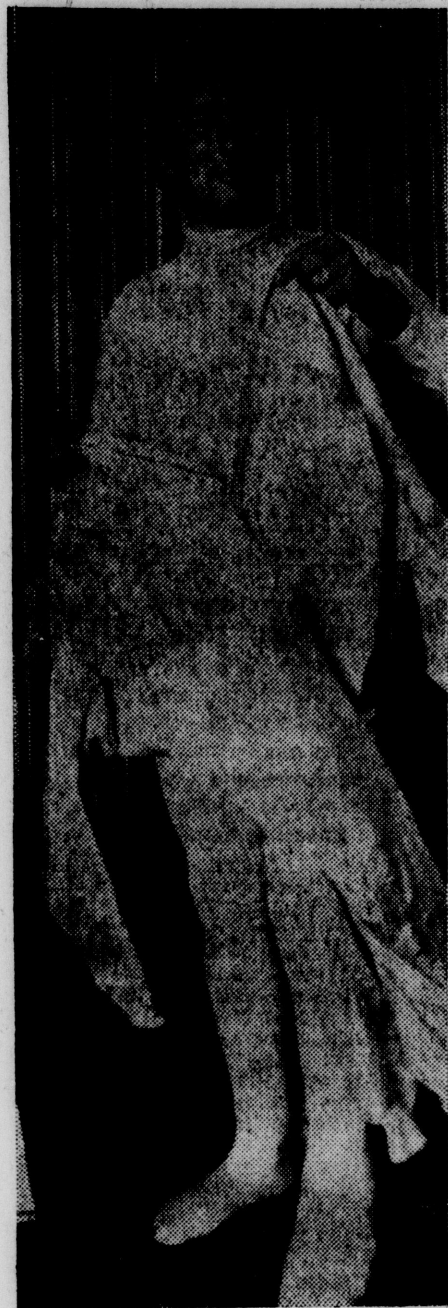
It was an inning Alston and his team will try to forget as quickly as possible.

Marshall should have stayed in the bullpen. Al Oliver hit iron Mike's first offering for a single sending Stennett around to third. Wilver Stargell hit Marshall's second pitch for another hit scoring Stennett and sending Oliver to third.

Zisk took Marshall's first pitch but lofted the second to right field for a sacrifice fly scoring Oliver. Bob Robertson also waited for Marshall's second offering and then rifled it into the right field corner for a double.

Tom Paciorek mishandled the ball long enough to allow the 235-pound Stargell to score all the way from first. Rau allowed but five hits through seven innings and was charged with two runs, a bases-empty homer by Zisk (his 14th) in the sixth and Stennett's tally in the eighth.

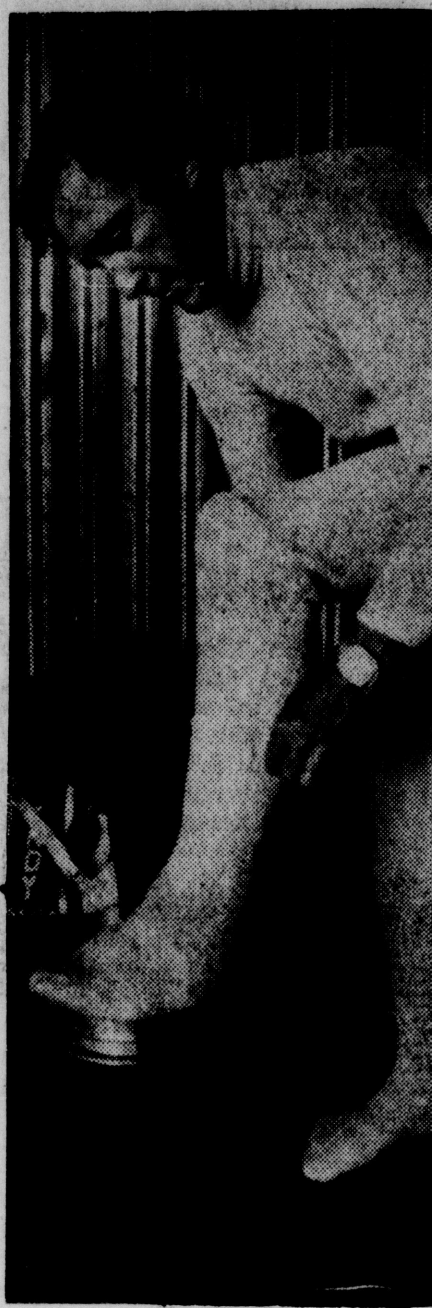
(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 5)



THIS COVERUP NOT SO EASY



Johnny Rutherford, who suffered a broken leg in a crash at Watkins Glen, N.Y. in mid-July, has a little trouble getting his suit over the cast on his left leg



(displayed in right photo). The 1974 Indy 500 winner made it onto the track at Ontario Motor Speedway for Grand Prix practice.

Mario topped by Hunt in practice

By CURT WEBSTER
P-B Correspondent

ONTARIO — For what it's worth, Mario Andretti did not set the fastest pace in practice Friday afternoon at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The top speed honors during the five hours of warm-up for Sunday's California Grand Prix went not to the current points co-leader in the SCCA-USAC Formula 5000 chase, as expected, but rather wound up in the hands of London, England's James Hunt, piloting a Lola T332 Chevy.

Timing and press officials at OMS were unofficially in agreement that Hunt's one-lap time of 1:29.5 was tops for the day, with Andretti's 1:29.1 not far behind.

Andretti's Lola remains the odds-on

favorite to take the pole position in today's practice and qualifying session.

The Nazareth, Pa. native had a good run going late in the afternoon in the Number 51 Victory Racing backup car until a blown engine ended his run on the OMS road course infield straight.

It was a remarkably uneventful prelude to Ontario's big weekend of Formula road racing, punctuated by a handful of blown engines, one crash, and a near-raging controversy over a bicycle in the pit lane.

A crew member on a Sting Ray bike raised the ire of SCCA officials when he refused to remove it after numerous P.A. requests to do so.

When an official arrived personally on the scene, the crewman protested that he didn't appreciate the wording of the request and would remove the

bike if asked politely.

The officials replied that the request would be honored under any circumstances and the bike was promptly relegated to its proper area.

Meanwhile, the white-and-green Lola Chevy of San Diego's Eddy O'Brien had a decidedly disappointing day.

O'Brien had his engine let go midway through the afternoon on the main stretch and limped off into safety in the Turn One area.

That brought out the red flag for several minutes, but O'Brien's poor luck didn't run out with one failure. The same car, re-equipped with another engine, suffered the same misfortune on the exact same spot on the course, dumping, of course, the same track-spilling oil, late in the day.

In the only true mishap of the day, Evan Noyes, Cedarville, Mich. lost his Lola coming out of Turn Five and crashed into a row of hay bales. Noyes, currently the number six man

on the Formula 5000 points ladder, was uninjured but his machine remains a question mark for qualifying and the race itself.

GRAND PRIX NOTES . . . The OMS gates open this morning at 8 a.m. for the qualifying runs . . . Qualifying for the Formula Ford race begins at 9 a.m. with the Formula 5000 racers on the track at 10 a.m. . . The Fords are back out at 12:15 for qualifying with a pair of heat races getting under way at 2:30 . . . The Roger Miller Show will get going at 6:30 at Victory Circle Theatre. . . Ticket prices for today's action are priced at \$4 for the racing alone, \$7 for Roger Miller, and \$10 for both.

Gates open again at 8 a.m. on Sunday for the California Grand Prix with tickets priced at \$10 dollars for general admission and \$20 for Victory Circle . . . The first of two heat races begins at noon Sunday, while the California Grand Prix will go at 3:30.

Oilers' Parks signs with Sun

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Veteran tight end Dave Parks, who played out his option with the Houston Oilers of the NFL last season, signed with the Southern California Sun of the WFL Friday and is expected to earn a starting role.

Parks, who signed as a free agent, will eventually move into the starting

tight end slot, replacing Ike Harris. He will play in the Sun's game with the Chicago Fire Monday night.

"As soon as Parks has an opportunity to learn our system, we'll move Harris back to wide receiver," Sun coach Tom Fears said. "I don't think Parks will start Monday night but we will use him."

Ryan hurls 300 strikeouts again in Angels' 9-2 victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Nolan Ryan became the first pitcher in modern major league history to record 300 or more strikeouts in three consecutive seasons and Frank Robinson hit two homers and a triple Friday night to lead the California Angels to a 9-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ryan got his record-breaking 300th strikeout by fanning Mike Hegan to open the fourth inning. It was his fifth strikeout of the game and fourth in succession. He fanned nine overall and allowed seven hits and four walks while posting his 17th win against 14 losses.

The old modern strikeout record was shared by Rube Waddell, 1903-04, and Sandy Koufax, 1965-66. Before the turn of the century Amos Rusie of the New York Giants had three consecutive 300-strikeout seasons from 1890-92.

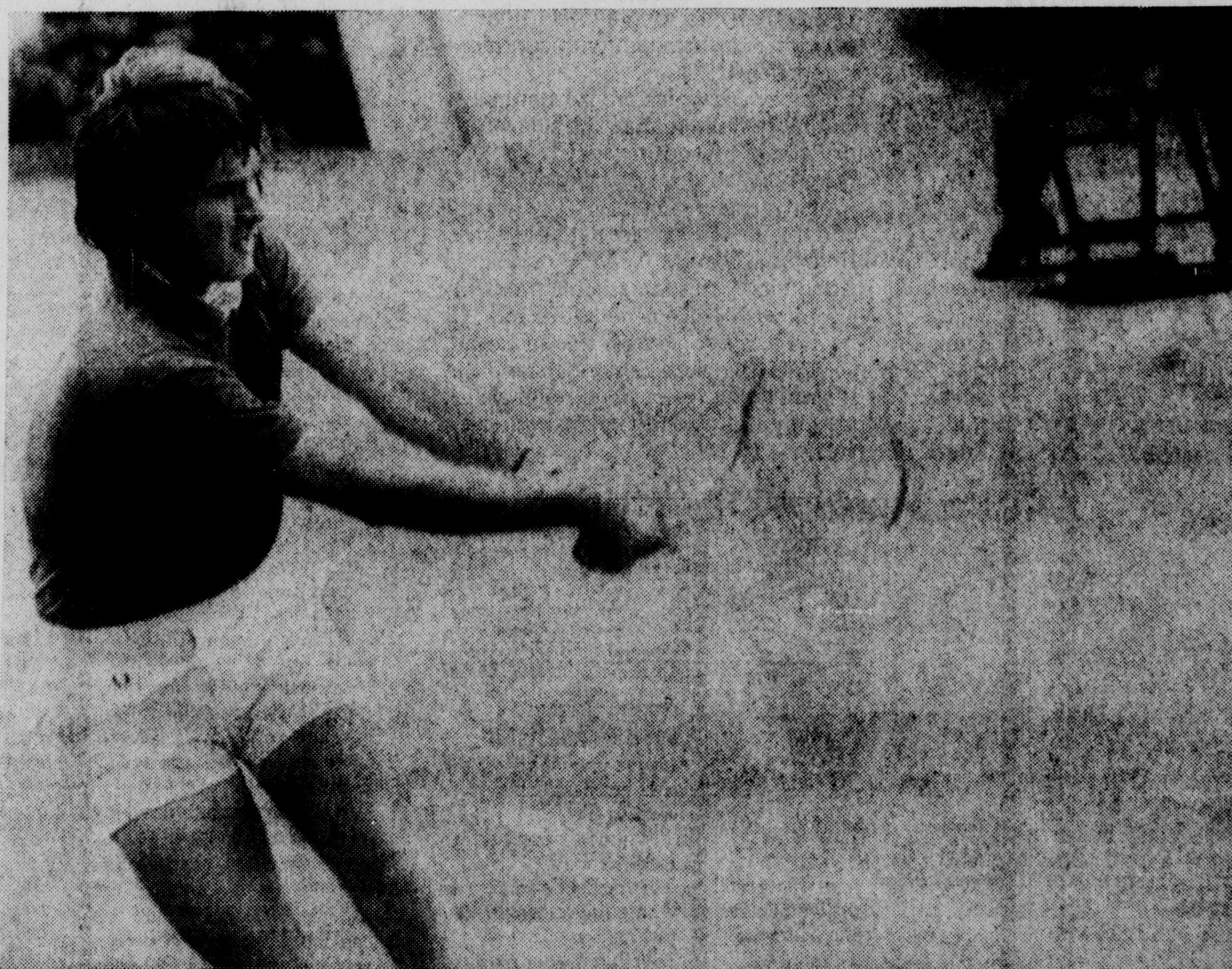
Robinson, who drove in four runs and scored three times, hit his first homer with Dave Chalk, who had singled, on base in the first. He hit his 19th of the season and 571st of his career in the seventh after Bob Valentine walked.

In the third Robinson tripled and scored on Ellie Rodriguez' sacrifice fly.

The Angels scored twice in the second on Bob Heise's two-run double and twice in the fifth on a home run by Chalk and back-to-back doubles by Rodriguez and Bob Oliver.

The Brewers scored on Don Money's leadoff homer in the first inning and again in the sixth when Darrell Porter was hit by a pitch and scored on Ken Berry's double.

The game was delayed by rain for 15 minutes in the bottom of the eighth.



HERE IT COMES

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors uses a two-hand smash to return the ball to Jeff Borowiak during their

match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Connors struggled early but downed Borowiak.

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Connors, Smith struggle in wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Top seeded Jimmy Connors, his shot-making rusty after an enforced six day lay-off, and Stan Smith, who shares the No. 1 spot with him in the U.S. rankings, Friday stumbled into the second round of the U.S. Open tennis championships which were again hit by rain.

Connors, a victim of a stomach upset last Sunday, struggled to a 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Jeff Borowiak, while Smith, the third seed, fluttered with elimination before beating Chilean Davis Cupper Jaime Fillol, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

While Connors and Smith fiddled and fussed their way through first round matches, defending champion and second seed, John Newcombe of Australia, beat Russia's Teimuraz Kakulia, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 in a second round match.

Connors, 21, asked for a one-day postponement for his first round match but ended up taking 2 ½ days to complete it and when he hoisted a lob on match point to register his victory, play was called off for the day to the disappointment of the crowd of 12,054. It was the third straight day rain had caused an early finish to this \$271,760 championship.

Connors, winner of the Wimbledon, Australian and South African titles this year, appeared sharp and on top of his game during the first two sets when one break was all he needed to go ahead. But after two breaks for rain, one of 35 minutes, his form deserted him and unforced errors flowed from his racket as he slipped on the damp grass.

He was broken 5-3 in the third set just before the rain sent the players scurrying for cover, and had to come back from 0-2 in the fourth before he knotted the set at 4-4. He broke through in the 12th game for set and match after Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., had reached 40-0.

Smith, the 1971 champion, experienced serving problems against the scrambling Chilean but in the clutch he came through as only he can, taking the tie-break 5-2.

Newcombe, playing his first tournament since his quarterfinal exit at Wimbledon, had too much power and all-court craft for his Russian opponent.

He took the first set tie-break 5-3 and with his big first service functioning smoothly, never was troubled thereafter.

Other seeds to advance during a curtailed day's play were eighth seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 over Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.; Guillermo Vitas, the ninth choice from Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 over Mike Machette of Hollywood, Calif.; 11th seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 over Britain's John Lloyd, and 16th pick Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6 over Bill Brown of Omaha, Neb.

The women's singles lost third seeded Olga Morozova when the Russian, defeated by Chris Evert in the French and Wimbledon finals, withdrew because of an injured right ankle she hurt at Newport last week.

Broncos show off freshmen in scrimmage

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Jim Zorn, Andy Sanchez and Ernie Yarbrough will not start for Cal Poly in tonight's 7:30 p.m. scrimmage with Arizona Western College at Kellogg Field but they'll see plenty of action.

New head coach Andy Vinci will start a freshman backfield with either Sammy Ross or Bart Moran at quarterback, Mike Harris at tailback and Bryan Wood at fullback with Teddy Myles a probable starter at wide receiver.

Despite the absence of the trio of veteran starters, Vinci isn't taking the scrimmage lightly. And he doesn't expect his first-year performers to make a poor showing.

After two weeks of two and three-day practices the new Bronco coaching staff of Vinci (offense coordinator) Tom Hoffman (defensive coordinator), Mike Steinhour (linebackers) and Jim Skipper (defensive backs) are anxious to see how the teams play under fire. Prior to tonight's scrim, the players have been beating each other, so they're anxious to see some new faces.

Even without Zorn's appearance early in the contest, Vinci is confident of Ross and Moran's potential.

"This may be the only chance for awhile that these freshmen will see game-type action," said Vinci. "And I don't want them to replace an injured starter and be unable to run the team."

Vinci is so high on the two frosh phenoms that he's told Zorn to get all the school records he can because with the abilities of Ross and Moran, he doubts if the marks will hold up for very long after Zorn graduates.

Ross was highly recruited by Notre Dame as a third string signal-caller. The Sharpville (Penn.) High grad is listed at 6-2, 190-pounds.

Moran is from Studio City and attended Notre Dame High. He checks in at 6-1, 170-pounds.

Harris, a 6-1, 200-pound Indio High grad is slated to start at tailback with Wood slated at fullback. Wood, a 6-0, 200-pounder brings impressive credentials to Poly. The North Hollywood High graduate was a three-year all-league performer and made All-City for each of the past two years.

Tickets for the scrim will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, with all proceeds going toward the Cal Poly athletic scholarship fund.

Three-year letterman Joe Fabian has left the team for personal reasons. The wide receiver left camp on his own will and has decided to redshirt the 1974 season.

Photo by United Press

Rain-delayed Hambletonian To decide world supremacy finally won by Christopher T. Swimmers ready

China to compete in track and field

Du QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Christopher T. trotted from behind with stretch speed in two straight heats Friday to impressively win harness racing's classic Hambletonian for 3-year-old trotters.

Billy Houghton, harness

TV Log

Saturday Morning

AUGUST 31

7:00 (3) (4) (5) (6) Lidsville
(7) Bullwinkle
(8) (29) (30) Bugs Bunny
(31) Brother Buzz
(32) Tennessee Tuxedo
(33) Quarter Horse
(34) (23) (24) (25) Adams Family
(26) Tennessee Tuxedo
(27) (28) (29) (30) Yeg's Gang
(31) Consumer Profile
(32) Alternatives "Life Styles"
(33) Underdog
(34) (23) (24) (25) Hair Bear Bunch
(26) (27) (28) (29) Emergency + 4
(30) Gene Autry Playhouse
(31) Movie: "Flight Lieutenant" (dra)
(32) Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien
(33) (29) (30) (31) Super Friends
(34) Movie: (C) "Five Weeks in a Balloon" (adv) 62 — Red Buttons

8:00 (1) Movie: "Suns of Fort Petticoat" (adv) 57 — Audie Murphy
(2) Secret Heart/The Christophers
(3) Voice of thelyn
(4) (23) (24) (25) Brina
(26) (27) (28) (29) Inch High, Private
(30) (31) (32) (33) The Mighty Jungle
(34) (adv) 54 — Marshall Thompson

9:00 (1) (2) (3) Scooby Doo
(4) (23) (24) (25) Scooby Doo
(26) John Wayne Playhouse
(27) (28) (29) (30) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(31) Elephant Boy
(32) (23) (24) (25) Pink Panther
(26) Movie: "King of the Wild Horses" (dra) 41 — Preston Foster
(27) (28) (29) (30) Ghost Chasers
(31) Buz's Train

10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) Favorite Martians
(5) (23) (24) (25) Star Trek
(26) Movie: "Paratroop Command" (dra) 58 — Ken Lynch, Jack Hogan
(27) (28) (29) (30) Brady Kids
(31) Movie: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" (com) 58 — Tom, Well, Mickey Rooney
(32) Movie: (C) "Tank Force" (adv) 58 — Victor Mature, Leo Gann
(33) Country Music
(34) Alvin Karpis Presents
(35) Roller Games

11:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) Jeannie
(5) (23) (24) (25) Buch Cassidy
(26) (27) (28) (29) Mission: Magic
(30) Movie: (C) "One Foot in Hell" (adv) 60 — Don Murray, Alan Ladd
(31) Pro Summer Tennis Tour (4-yr)
(32) (23) (24) (25) Major League Baseball Teams to be announced
(26) Tijuana: Window to the South
(27) (28) (29) (30) Superstar Movie

12:00 (1) True Adventure
(2) (23) (24) (25) Josie & the Pussycats
(26) Movie: "Fort Vengeance" (adv) 53 — Rita Moreno, James Craig
(27) Movie: "Perilous Holiday" (dra) 45 — Pat O'Brien, Alan Hale
(28) Western Train
(29) Ad Lib
(30) High Chaparral
(31) Championship Wrestling

1:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
(5) Family Classics "Alice in Wonderland" (R)
(6) Lancer
(7) (23) (24) (25) Outdoors With Ken Callaway
(26) Wally's Workshop
(27) (28) (29) (30) U.S. Open Tennis
(31) (23) (24) (25) PGA Tournament Players Golf Championship
(26) True Adventure
(27) To Be Announced
(28) Variety Show

2:00 (1) Jim Thomas Outdoors
(2) Movie: "The Golden Gloves Story" (dra) 59 — James Dunn
(3) Wagon Train
(4) Combat
(5) Roller Games
(6) NFL Action '74
(7) Land of the Giants
(8) The Brainworks

3:00 (1) Movie: (C) "So Darling, So Deadly" (dra) 67 — Tony Kussell
(2) (23) (24) (25) Action '74
(26) It Takes A Thief
(27) Movie: (C) "Battle Circus" (dra) 50 — Humphrey Bogart
(28) Sabados Deportivos
(29) (23) (24) (25) "Munster 60 Home" (com) 66 — Fred Gwynne
(30) Visifando las Estrellas
(31) U.S. Navy

4:00 (1) Collectors "Toys"
(2) Movie: "Zemba" (adv) 48 — Jon Hall, June Vincent
(3) Movie: (C) "Man of the West" (adv) 58 — Gary Cooper
(4) Film
(5) Agriculture USA
(6) (23) (24) (25) Fat Albert
(26) Agriculture USA
(27) Suspense Theatre
(28) Jimmy Dean Show
(29) Science Fiction Theatre
(30) Wrestling
(31) (23) (24) (25) Celebrity Tennis
(26) El Encuentro
(27) Human Dimension
(28) Movie
(29) (23) (24) (25) Children's Film Festival "Adventure in Golden Bay" (R)
(30) UFO
(31) The Virginian

5:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) World of Wonder
(5) Carrascos
(6) (23) (24) (25) Jimmy Dean Show
(26) Saturday Matinee
(27) Impacto
(28) Movie: (C) "Whispering Smith" (adv) 48 — Alan Ladd
(29) World of Survival
(30) Celebrity Tennis
(31) Soul Train

6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) Voice of Agriculture
(5) Wilbur Brothers Show
(6) Mr. Wizard
(7) (23) (24) (25) Safari to Adventure
(26) International Soccer
(27) What's Going On
(28) Other People, Other Places
(29) Celebrity Bowling
(30) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(31) It Pays to Be Ignorant

7:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) Roller Games
(5) Film Feature
(6) Bill Anderson Show
(7) Seven Chinese Festivals
(8) (23) (24) (25) Nashville Music
(26) Corona Now

racings leading money winning driver of all time, piloted the brown colt, owned by John Thro of Mankato, Minn., to the win. It was Hambleton's first Hambletonian triumph in 15 attempts.

Christopher T. was clocked at 1:58 3/5 for the third heat of the event, equalling the 15th fastest time ever in the event, surprisingly good on a track which was so sloppy and muddy the race had to be postponed twice.

Originally it had been scheduled for Wednesday and couldn't be run Thursday after more rain. Track maintenance men worked for three hours Friday to get it in shape, and it was becoming progressively better as the day went on.

Christopher T., who closed in the stretch in the second heat also to win in 1:59 4/5, won his third and fourth races of the year in 14 starts, and the prize money of \$80,075 for victory exceeded his previous lifetime earnings of \$72,958.

His trotting speed Friday was the best of his career. Earlier this season his best time was 2:02 2/5. The race had a record gross purse of \$160,150.

Nevele Diamond, driven by Stanley Dancer, won the first heat in 2:00 2/5 and had the lead in the payoff third heat but faded in the stretch. The first five finishers in each of the first two heats advanced to the finals.

Christopher T., coming out of the No. 2 post position in the third heat, didn't get into

contention until the field was heading for the three quarter mark when he advanced to fourth. But in the stretch, he went on the outside and finished a length and a half in front of Stock Split with Anvil third.

Christopher T. was a 12 to 1 outsider heading into the race, and Golden Sovereign the 2 to 1 favorite. But Golden Sovereign could do no better than second to Christopher T. in the second heat, and finished fourth in the third heat.

Christopher T.'s time tied the mark set up in 1963 by Speedy Scot and despite the hampering track conditions was only 2 1/5 seconds slower than the record for the stake, set in 1972 at 1:56 2/5 by Super Bowl.

Hall of Fame 26 track and field stars

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Olympic superstar Jesse Owens, premier miler Glenn Cunningham, pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam and the legendary Babe Zaharias were among 26 persons inducted Friday into the new National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

"It's a terrific thing, a great honor," said the gray-haired Cunningham, now 65. "The other sports have halls of fame and now track and field has its own."

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Both the United States and East German swim teams held secret double workouts Friday by way of getting ready for their heralded dual meet starting today at the Concord Community Pool.

The workouts, held separately at different sites, were closed to the public and press as coach Flip Darr of the American team and Rudolph Scramme of East Germany sought to protect their swimmers from unnecessary intrusions for the two-day meet that will decide world swimming supremacy.

Darr and Scramme, undoubtedly, ran their entire squads, 12 women and 12 men swimmers, through all the strokes in trying to decide who will swim No. 2 in each

event. There will be four entries, two from each side, in the individual races with scoring on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Time trials in the final workouts probably will be the deciding factor as each coach sought to determine make-up of the entries.

For instance, world record holder Roland Matthes will swim both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke for East Germany while John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., will represent the United States.

But who will swim No. 2 for each side?

Probably Steve Furniss of Long Beach, Calif., the most versatile man on the U.S. team, will be No. 2 for the Yanks but that won't be known for certain until a couple of races before the actual running of the two backstroke events.

Darr said it in so many words while Scramme virtually agreed that the important thing this weekend is winning, not setting world records, although the holders in 20 individual events are in the combined field.

"In a dual meet such as this," Darr said, "world records will be set only if it takes a world record to win a race. Both teams will be looking for victories more than setting records. If it takes a world record to win, then that's what will happen."

Scramme doesn't expect his team to win this weekend but he is anticipating a close finish.

Cunningham, who despite an accident which severely burned his legs, dazzled the track world with his record-smashing performances in the 1930s. He was joined at Friday's ceremony by Owens, Warmerdam, decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, hurdlers Harrison Dillard and Glenn Davis, long-jumper Ralph Boston and others.

Women inducted were Mrs. Zaharias, the all-around athlete who died in 1956, and sprinter Wilma Rudolph.

Dr. Donald Cohen, the local optometrist who is president of the hall, said, "This is an exciting day, a great day for track and field and for Charleston. We're honored and happy."

The hall is in temporary quarters. A \$1.45 million permanent facility will be built here by May of 1976 prior to that year's summer Olympics in Montreal.

Each year, more athletes, coaches and others prominent in track and field will be inducted into the hall.

Most of those inducted Friday brought along mementos of their careers for enshrinement in the hall.

Warmerdam arrived with a battered and heavily taped 16-foot-long pole — the same one he used in becoming the first person to vault over 15 feet in the 1940s. Owens said he would contribute shoes he wore in his unforgettable four-gold-medal performance in the 1936 Olympics. Dillard gave Swedish-made track shoes, sprinter Hal Davis a set of starting blocks and Johnson an Olympic sweat-suit.

HARNESS HANDICAP

TONIGHT'S RACES
Clear & Fast
5:30 Exacta on 1st race, \$5 Exacta on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$2,500. PURSE \$2,500.
Barnabas N. Matthes
Diamond Prince Mehan
Siddons N. Lighthill
Gus Martin Williams
Peter Perkins Schomberg
Billie O. Right Longo
Bettler Birch Longo
Widowmaker Williams
Big Red Machine R. Williams
Shining Armour N. Galardo
Arno Richard Aubin
Major Dundee Jones
Armstrong Janice Jones
Bravala Bravala Longo

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000. PURSE \$10,000.
Gus Martin Williams
Peter Perkins Schomberg
Nevada Jack Longo
Faint Heart Longo
Dazzling Deana Vallandingham
Tony Tena Gregory
Arno Richard Campbell
Andys Duba Matthes
Chavira Mana Todd

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000. PURSE \$10,000.
Nancy Wilson Show
(rom) 33 — Spencer Tracy.
Movie: "Giant From the Unknown" (hor) 58 — Bob Steele.
Movie: (C) "The Victors" (dra) 64 — George Hamilton, George Peppard, Vince Edwards, Elke Sommer.
(8) Star Trek
(9) Night Night With Seymour
(10) Tonight Show
(11) Movie: "Any Number Can Win" (dra) 64 — Jean Gabin, Alain Delon.
(12) Happy Hunters

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000. PURSE \$10,000.
Play It Cool Desomer
Surt Board Williams
Jennette Frost Vallandingham
Hot Shoes Gordon
Diamond King Crane
Galt Butler Longo
Custom Design Lighthill
Jefferson Rambler Bettlich

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000. PURSE \$10,000.
Play It Cool Desomer
Surt Board Williams
Jennette Frost Vallandingham
Hot Shoes Gordon
Diamond King Crane
Galt Butler Longo
Custom Design Lighthill
Jefferson Rambler Bettlich

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000. PURSE \$10,000.
Play It Cool Desomer
Surt Board Williams
Jennette Frost Vallandingham
Hot Shoes Gordon
Diamond King Crane
Galt Butler Longo
Custom Design Lighthill
Jefferson Rambler Bettlich

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000. PURSE \$10,000.
Play It Cool Desomer
Surt Board Williams
Jennette Frost Vallandingham
Hot Shoes Gordon
Diamond King Crane
Galt Butler Longo
Custom Design Lighthill
Jefferson Rambler Bettlich

Last Dodger championship

Willie remembers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Crawford was an 18-year-old kid the last time the Los Angeles Dodgers won a world championship.

In 1955, the Dodgers captured the National League flag with 97 victories and then beat the Minnesota Twins four games to three in the World Series.

Crawford, a \$100,000 bonus baby out of Fremont High School here in 1964, was restricted to the Dodgers' big league roster in his second pro season under baseball rules and he had to make the most of it.

During the regular season, he played in only 52 games, getting four hits in 27 at bats. He got up twice in the World Series and had a single.

"Really," smiled the well-muscled Dodger outfielder, "it doesn't seem like that long ago. It just shows you how fast the time flies."

A decade later, Crawford is

the Dodgers' regular rightfielder. Only Crawford, 28, and 36-year-old reliever Jim Brewer are left off Los Angeles' '65 world championship team.

"I didn't get to play a lot," he said, "but it was a great thrill to break in on a club with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Maury Wills. That has to be every ball player's dream."

The Dodgers won the National League title in 1966 but were wiped out four straight in the World Series by the Baltimore Orioles. They have been pennantless ever since.

"Yes, that's a long time to go between pennants for this organization," Crawford agreed. "But maybe we can do something about that this year. Of course, we haven't won anything yet."

The National League West race is between the Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

"I think it'll be tight right down to the wire," said the young veteran.

Crawford was asked to compare the current Dodger team with the '65 club.

"The '65 club played just good enough to win and they lost the only really big hitter they had (Tommy Davis) early in the season with a broken leg," he recalled. "This is a much better hitting club."

"We don't have a Sandy Koufax but we do have Andy Messersmith and a fine pitching staff."

The former Los Angeles prep star said the big bonus he received did not put any extra pressure on himself.

"I did not come up with the \$100,000 figure," he stressed. "That's a figure the ball club came up with. That's the way other people evaluated me. That's the amount of money they decided they'd need to keep me from going to college to play football."

"It sure was a heckuva lot of money, though. I was used to working for \$100 a week."

A. Unser, Foyt head Hoosier list

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana (UPI) — Al Unser and A. J. Foyt, two of USAC's most prominent drivers, head the entries for the 23rd annual Hoosier Hundred Sept. 7, the richest dirt track auto race.

More than 40 cars were expected to compete for the 29 starting spots over the one-mile State Fairgrounds oval. Unser has won the race the last four years and Foyt has won it six times, but not since 1969.

ROME (UPI) — China took a major step back into the mainstream of world sport Friday when the International Amateur Athletic Federation voted to allow Peking to compete internationally in track and field.

At the same time, the 29th IAAF Congress voted to continue its ban on South Africa from world competition for another two years.

The decision on China, which had been recommended during the summer by the IAAF executive council, means that the Chinese track and field team will be able to compete in the Asian Games which start in Tehran Sept. 1.

The Chinese will compete in 12 of the 16 sports at the Games and it will be the first time Peking athletes have competed in major competition since the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

The IAAF Congress, meeting two days before the start of the European track and field championships, adopted a rule change which will allow its member nations to compete against non-members such as China. The Chinese refuse to join the IAAF while Taiwan is still a member, but the IAAF vote was a breakthrough for China, whose track and field team can now compete around the world, though not yet in the Olympic Games.

But the Congress rejected its council's recommendation on South Africa and voted to continue for another two

years the ban which was imposed in Stockholm in 1970. The ban means South Africa cannot have a national team and its athletes can only compete individually around the world.

A stormy two-hour debate preceded the vote which went 189-152 against South Africa.

Dr. Hannes Botha, president of the South African Amateur Athletic Union, said this year's all-South African Championships, which included black and colored track and field athletes for the first time, proved South Africa was taking steps to end race prejudice in athletics.

He was supported by delegates from West Germany and Holland as well as by Pincus Sober of the American AAU. Eastern European and black African countries opposed the motion.

Lord Exeter, president of the IAAF, chairman of the Congress and a staunch supporter of the resolution, was shouted down when he asked Botha to reply to the arguments which had been leveled at South Africa in the debate.

The uproar ended with a vote of 144-138 which prevented Botha from speaking again.

The proposal would give South Africa a major link with world sports in which at the moment it can only compete in tennis, squash and trampolines events.

On Thursday, the 14-man IAAF council voted 9-5 to recommend that South Africa be allowed to compete in international matches against other countries although not on Olympic or regional games level.

"I never thought this would cause such a debate, such an uproar," said Botha. "It will be the black athletes who suffer."



Ernie Mason

Del Mar handicap

SUNDAY'S RACES									
First Post 2 p.m.									
Clear and Fast									
52 Daily Doubles 1st & 2nd Races									
55 Exactas 5th & 9th Races									
FIRST RACE — 1 1/4 MILES ON TURF, 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDENS.									
PURSE \$6,000.									
Happy Shinnos (Howard)	121	8	Is better than shown	3-1					
Prince Swannston (Shoemaker)	115	5	Invader from New York	2-1					
Dapper Dill (Torre)	115	3	Had a very rough trip	6-1					
Abes Irish Hve (Turcotte)	115	9	Hard to believe recent	6-1					
B-Hill Beauty (Mena)	115	1	Loves the grass course	6-1					
Locomania (Grassick)	x116	7	Best save for a contender	10-1					
In Person (Gonzalez)	115	11	Last was good effort	10-1					
Stray (Gonzalez)	115	1	A threat from behind	12-1					
B-Moffat Man (Olivares)	115	10	Broke very good	6-1					
Bronco Charlie (Hamilton)	115	12	Gives entry support	8-1					
A-T-R-C Campbell entry, B-T-R-J	115	4	Needs to surprise	20-1					
ADAMS entry	115		Figures to be outgun	10-1					
			LONGSHOT — Locomania						
SECOND RACE — SIX FURLONGS.									
DINGS, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$8,000.									
Fort Ruler	114	3	Good spot for action	7-2					
Scotty W. (Pineda)	114	5	Has easy winner	5-2					
Ryan's Crusader (Torre)	114	2	Might take it all	5-2					
Wonder Slipper (Piney)	114	5	Had sharp debut effort	6-1					
Valencia (Valdez)	114	5	Has to be caught	6-1					
Wingling in (Piney)	114	5	Fast by a long way	6-1					
Zio Leo (Gonzalez)	114	1	Comes off easy victory	6-1					
Picture Perfect (Valquez)	114	6	Gets a better chance	6-1					
Marksville (Grassick)	x111		LONGSHOT — Marksville						
THIRD RACE — 1 1/8 MILES.									
PRICE \$20,000-\$15,000. PURSE \$7,000.									
Swift Tour (Pineda)	118	2	Race looks wide open	2-1					
Start (Olivares)	118	2	Always a sharp effort	6-5					
Cee's Flair (Skinner)	120	4	Tough in the drive	5-2					
Street Angel (Grassick)	x113		Sharp speed on grass	6-1					
Frailty (Piney)	118	5	Due for a better trip	6-1					
Cheerful Me (Torre)	118	5	May forget to weaken	10-5					
			LONGSHOT — Cheerful						
FOURTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS.									
CALBREDS, PURSE \$6,000.									
Become A Star (Piney)	117	10	Filly by First Balcony	4-1					
Wonder Slipper (Piney)	117	5	Has to be caught	6-1					
Helena's Brat (Rosales)	117	5	Has sharp debut effort	6-1					
Rightly Liked (Howard)	x117		Good for new owner	6-1					
Onr Market (Pineda)	117	11	Raced well only start	6-1					
Whitewall (Torre)	117	11	Sharp speed other day	6-1					
Shirley (Piney)	117	3	Has to be caught	6-1					
A-Yakima Miss (Olivares)	117	5	Has to be caught	6-1					
Bacchus Queen (Turcotte)	117	7	Filly by Eskimo Prince	5-1					
Picture Perfect (Valquez)	117	13	Filly by Rising Market	15-1					
A-Bridge Miss (Olivares)	117	13	Has to be caught	6-1					
A-T-R-C Campbell entry	117		Broke very good	10-1					
			Filly by Commanding II	4-1					
			LONGSHOT — Bacchus Queen						
FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 MILES.									
PRICE \$14,000-\$12,000. PURSE \$7,500.									
Valencia (Valdez)	114	2	Very best is needed	5-2					
Proctor Escort (Pineda)	114	1	Is by being at the wire	3-1					
Wingling in (Piney)	114	5	Broke sharp debut effort	6-1					
Jack to Jack (Shoemaker)	114	7	Might take it all	6-1					
Star Island (Torre)	114	9	Great all the way	10-1					
All Star Caste (Gonzalez)	x116		Help in the drive	6-1					
Neerbrook (Gilligan)	114	6	Has to be caught	6-1					
Shirley (Piney)	114	3	Has to be caught	6-1					
Shaff B. (Olivares)	116	8	Was unlucky to crash	8-1					
Shaff (Piney)	116	8	Due for improvement	10-1					
Beststar (Mena)	116	11	Needs to be classed	12-1					
			LONGSHOT — All Star Caste						
SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 MILES.									
3 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCES, PURSE									
Orchestrations (Pineda)	115	5	Last was more like it	2-1					
First Back (Piney)	115	5	Was a prior switch	6-1					
Watch Joe (Torre)	115	4	Comes out fast	6-1					
Escosene (Ramirez)	115	6	Did it run a smasher	6-1					
Wingling in (Piney)	115	6	Benefit by last effort	6-1					
Pinch Passage (Cenicola)	115	6	Flurries this week	6-1					
			LONGSHOT — Escosene						
SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 MILES ON									
TIPS — 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, FILLIES.									
THE RAMONA HANDICAP, PURSE									
10,000 ADDED.									
Zamora (Piney)	114	4	Nail scored at the wire	9-5					
Morris Vivand (Piney)	114	11	Has to be caught	6-1					
A-Zamora (Piney)	114	11	Ready for a smasher	5-2					
Onr Market (Piney)	120	10	Be flying in the drive	6-1					
Fresh Peeper (Gonzalez)	119	9	Won easily by five	7-2					
Shirley (Piney)	119	13	Sharp winner other day	6-1					
Enter Fleet (Howard)	119	10	Due in the drive	6-1					
Shaff's Envoy (Rosales)	119	6	Entry has strong hand	2-1					
Enter Fleet (Howard)	119	10	Royal chance for upset	15-1					
Shaff's Envoy (Rosales)	119	6	Consistent sharp victory	15-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	119	13	Tap for the future	15-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	119	11	Hard to see him low	20-1					
A-T-R-C Campbell entry	119		LONGSHOT — That's Show Biz						
EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE.									
3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, ALLOWANCES.									
Shaff (Shoemaker)	122	4	Weight up this trip	5-2					
Bomsthat (Piney)	122	7	Racing in sharp form	6-1					
Levy Ridon (Piney)	115	13	Long-ran tough past	6-1					
Quaker Mageline (Pineda)	115	3	Sharp winner	7-2					
Onr Market (Piney)	115	3	Can improve itself	7-2					
Prin (Gonzalez)	113	4	Is needed good effort	6-1					
Antal (Mahoney)	113	8	Last was more like it	10-1					
Antal (Mahoney)	113	8	Not without a chance	10-1					
Antal (Mahoney)	113	8	Not without a chance	10-1					
Blue Blend (Gonzalez)	115	12	Lacked good winning	15-1					
Antal (Mahoney)	115	12	Not winning this week	15-1					
Blue Times (Valdez)	119	10	Hard to place this low	15-1					
Shaff's Envoy (Rosales)	108	11	Weak in the weights	15-1					
			Antal entry suspect	15-1					
			LONGSHOT — War Prince						
NINTH RACE — ONE MILE, 3 YEAR									
OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING PRICE									
10,000-\$9,000. PURSE \$6,000.									
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Good spot for action	3-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Strictly one to beat	4-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	116	4	Scorched to the wire	4-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	116	4	Overdue for good one	4-1					
Chief Plawthia (Gonzalez)	x111		Good speed in longer	6-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Good sharp recent drill	6-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Conditioned for a smasher	6-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Threat all the way	6-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Give a little outling	6-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Has a very rough trip	12-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Needs to surprise	20-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		LONGSHOT — Raquien						
Tenth Race — One Mile, 3 Year									
Olds and Up, Claiming Price									
10,000-\$9,000. Purse \$6,000.									
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Good spot for action	3-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Strictly one to beat	4-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	116	4	Scorched to the wire	4-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	116	4	Overdue for good one	4-1					
Chief Plawthia (Gonzalez)	x111		Good speed in longer	6-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Good sharp recent drill	6-1					
Amos Go (Skinner)	116	4	Conditioned for a smasher	6-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Threat all the way	6-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Give a little outling	6-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Has a very rough trip	12-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		Needs to surprise	20-1					
Onr Market (Piney)	x111		LONGSHOT — Raquien						

Wason's Del

Specials

BEST BET — La Zanzara (7)	CLOCKER'S TIP — Street Angel (3)
BEST CHANCE — Escosene (6)	BANKROLL SPECIAL — Locomania
BEST PLACE TO BET — Escosene (6)	DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE —
Lucky Super Spot Play — Fort Ruler (3)	For Escosene (6)
Lucky Key Horse — Yale Grad	
Lucky Louise's Best — Wonder (5)	

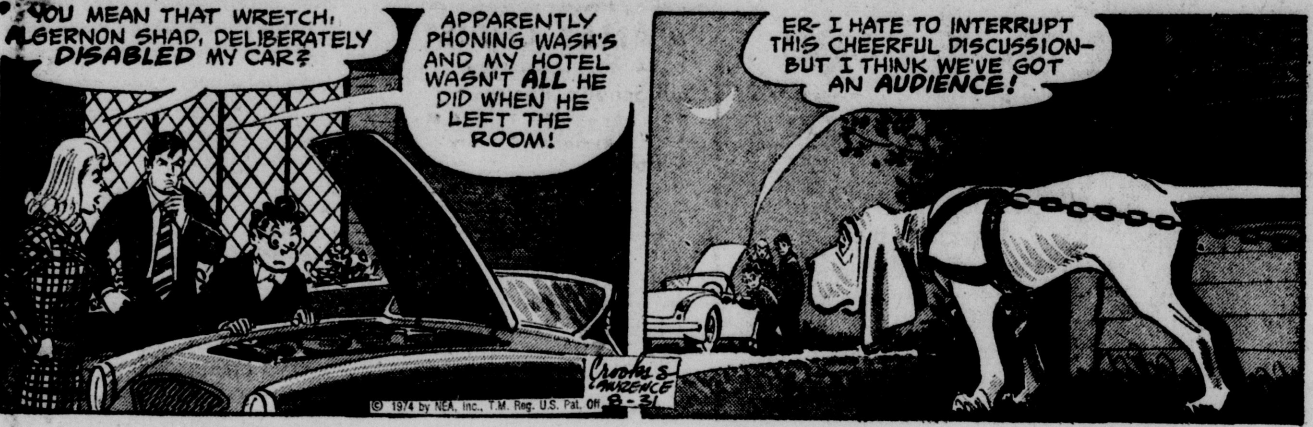
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



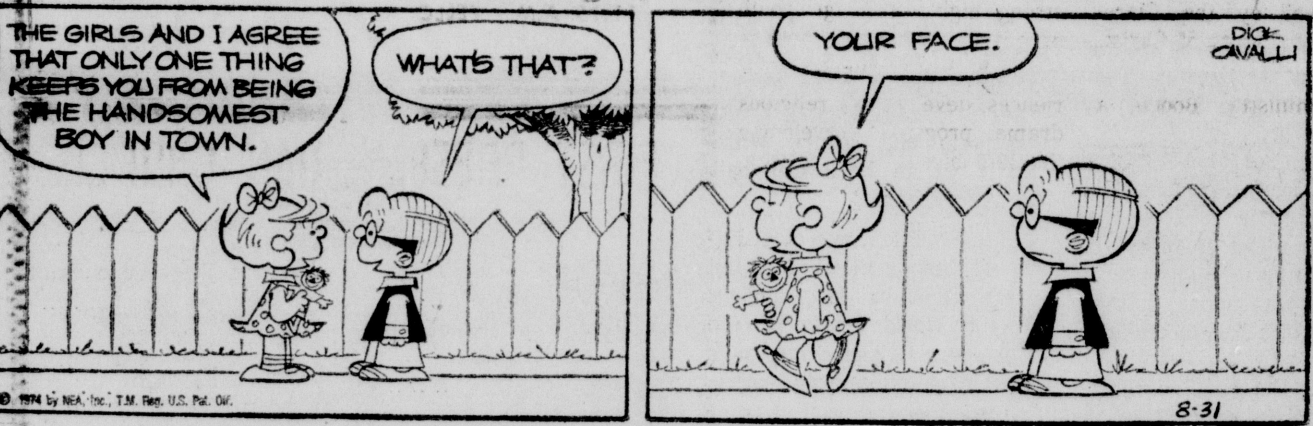
CAPTAIN EASY



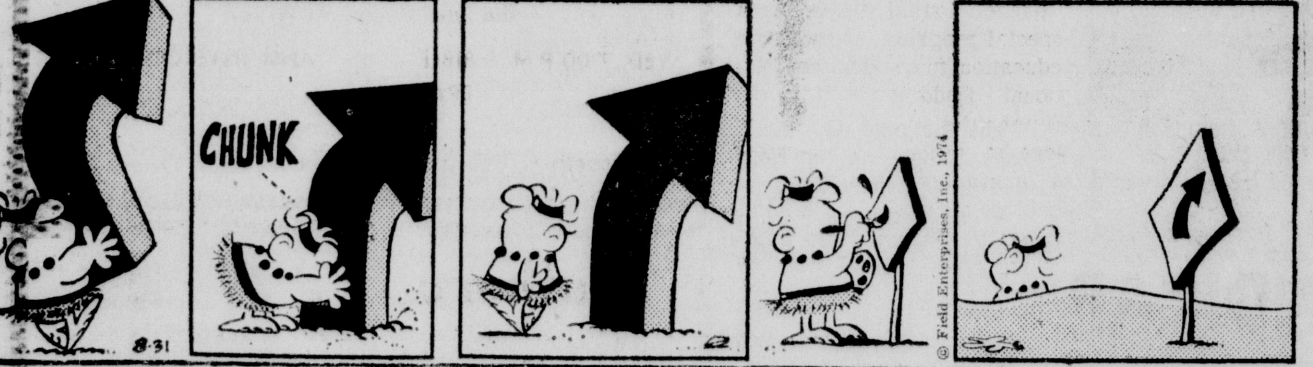
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



ZIGGY



MARMADUKE



DICK TRACY



NANCY



WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS

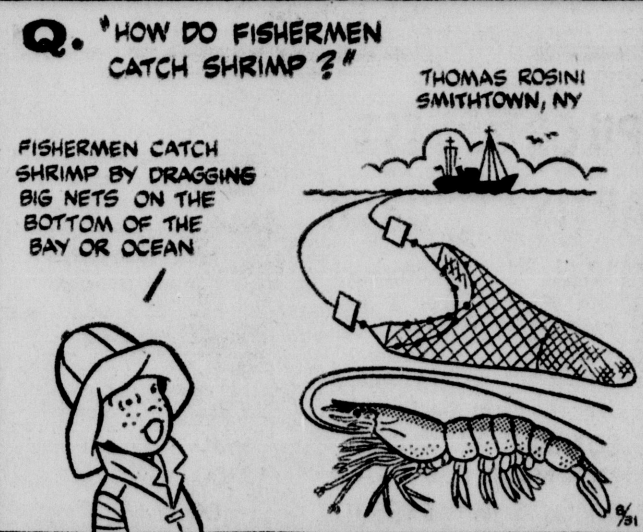


Crossword Puzzle for Today

Tunes

ACROSS										DOWN																							
1 "My Gal"	4 Wandering minstrel	8 "of wonder..."	12 Uncle Tom's friend	13 Martian (comb. form)	14 Ripped	15 Snooze	16 Jangling ballads	18 Wagner's "and Isolde"	20 Mass of metal	21 Female deer	22 Groundless	24 Winged	26 Arrow poison	27 Place	30 Celestial body	32 Demented language	34 Zoroastrian sacred books	35 Begins	36 Secreted	37 The same (Latin)	39 Asian nation	40 Metrical composition	41 Taxi	42 "Park, Colorado"	43 Foggy	45 Leisure moments	51 Meadow	52 Biblical weed	53 In a line	54 Social insect	55 Sea eagles	56 Sties	57 Observe
										11 "Angels must have you" 17 "Night" 19 Painful spots 23 Stoned to death 24 Oriental nurse 25 Son of Jacob (Bib.) 26 Sultanic decree																							
										27 Canine animal 8 Piece of rock 9 Chinese secret 10 Jason's boat (myth) 11 "Let the world go by" 12 "Night" 13 Painful spots 23 Stoned to death 24 Oriental nurse 25 Son of Jacob (Bib.) 26 Sultanic decree																							
										27 Conic sections (geom.) 28 Reposition 29 Hardy heroine 31 Indolent 32 Dinner course 33 Domain 34 Fathers (Fr.) 35 Ship's men (pl.) 36 Italian city 37 Ship's mast 38 Mountain pool 39 King of Judah (Bib.) 40 Hawaiian bird 41 Glut 42 Light blow																							

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

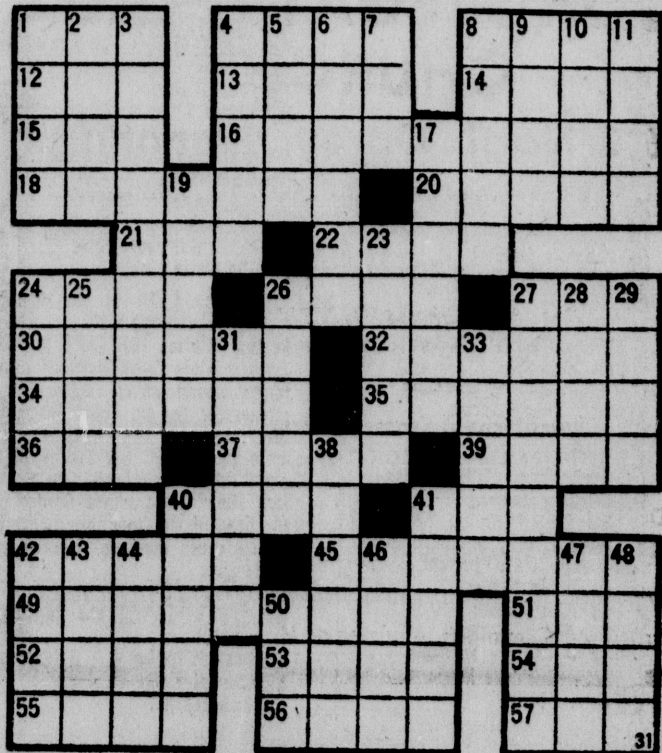


Q. "HOW DO FISHERMEN CATCH SHRIMP?"
THOMAS ROSINI SMITHTOWN, NY

FISHERMEN CATCH SHRIMP BY DRAGGING BIG NETS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE BAY OR OCEAN

A shrimp is a kind of shellfish that looks somewhat like a small lobster. It has long feelers on the head. Its paddlelike legs are for walking on the ocean bottom where it feeds. The meat of shrimps is good to eat. The shrimp most often used for food in the United States come from the sandy ocean bottom in the Gulf of Mexico. Shrimp fishermen catch shrimps by dragging big nets, called otter trawling nets, along the bottom. The fishermen throw a net over the rear of their ship, called a trawler. Strong ropes are fastened to the sides of the net. Two doors attached to the open end and floats strung along the top edge keep the net open as it is pulled through the water. When full, the net is pulled in and the freshly caught shrimp are sorted and packed away in bins filled with ice, so they stay fresh until the ship reaches port again.

A BRITANNICA Atlas, radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061



Valley churches

(Continued from Page 6)

Beth Israel picnic

the men's group service projects.

During the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at the church Dr. James W. Angell will speak on the sermon topic, "Two Kinds of Acting."

Temple Beth Israel, Pomona will hold its "Vintage Years" picnic Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to begin its new year's program. Food and games on the temple grounds will be featured for families.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH (G.A.R.B. Affil.)
1567 S. Reservoir, Pomona W. M. Rizer, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 Worship 11:00
Youth Meeting 5:00 Eve. Service 6:00
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Pastor's home phone: (714) 737-1939

FOOTHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
1364 N. Towne Ave., Clmt. (1/2 Block No. of Foothill Blvd.)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR: GEORGE C. KENNEDY, PH. 624-8610

FIRST BAPTIST — MONTCLAIR

A Conservative Baptist Church
5150 E. PALO VERDE
Dr. Paul E. Horn, Pastor
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE GOD OF MERCY"
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
"THE TRUMPET JUDGMENTS"



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

11837 TELEPHONE AVE., CHINO
C. G. Martin, Pastor (714) 628-3664
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
C. A. Service (Youth) 5:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 P.M.
Youth Forum, Tues. 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible 7:00 P.M.
BUS TRANSPORTATION



MONTCLAIR'S FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH AMONG THE OAKS

9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair
626-7410 or 624-9888
BOB BLOOM, pastor
Sunday Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Tues.: Youth Night 7:00 P.M.
Wed.: Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Home of the "Church Among the Oaks" Nursery School

Pomona Valley Christian Center

INTRODUCING
Jesus Christ
THE TOTAL ANSWER FOR LIFE & DEATH
1006 S. GAREY, POMONA, CAL. CHURCH 629-5721
Pastor: Dwaine Derrick (714) 621-4569
Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Office (714) 627-4218; (714) 628-6390

First Church of Christ, Scientist

(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.
1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

242 East Alvarado St., Pomona 622-2015
The Rev. Warren S. Nyback, Rector
PENTECOST XIII
SEPTEMBER 1, 1974
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST and SERMON
Thursday 10:00 A.M. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH

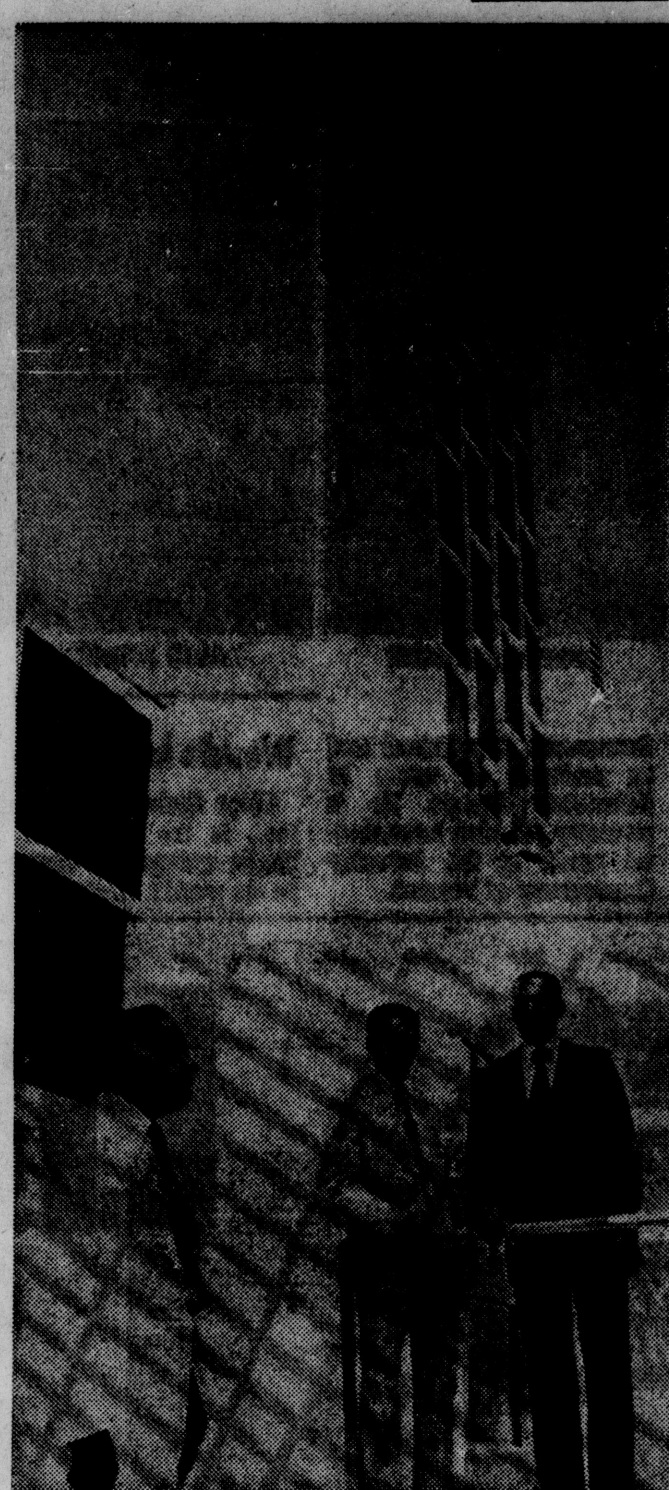
1410 S. Main, Pomona
622-0890
Rev. James L. Anthony, Pastor



SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
B.T.U. & BIBLE STUDY 6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
MISSION (Tues.) 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICE (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.
Bus transportation available for all services

First Church of God

1233 East Kingsley
DR. HERSCHELL D. RICE, MINISTER
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"WE MUST HAVE FAITH—IN GOD"
Pastor Rice preaching
6:00 P.M.
"COMPASSION AND PURPOSE"
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Friendship Pre-School
Bible Study & Prayer Phone: (714) 622-6411
Child Care for Pre-Kindergarteners for All Services



DISTRICT OFFICIALS — Pomona Church of God in Christ District officials meet in preparation for the district meetings which will be held at the Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ, Pomona, Monday through Sept. 7. From left are the Rev. Ples Thomas, pastor of the Mt. Sinai Church, the Rev. Charles Andrews, assistant superintendent of the Pomona district, and the Rev. Alcide Green, pastor of the Great I Am Church of God in Christ, Pomona. Mr. Thomas will announce his resignation as superintendent of the district during the meetings.

Fellowship, renewal director is named

Jack V. Booch has been appointed director of fellowship and renewal by the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

In his ministry, Booch; a

layman, will have the responsibilities of sustaining a strong high school-age youth program, gathering college youth into church experiences, developing a religious drama program, developing the 1976 bicentennial celebration of religious heritage, fostering creativity in corporate worship life and meeting the program needs of young families.

The new director has served churches in Kansas, Colorado, Oregon and California. Prior to accepting the Claremont church position Booch was a professor at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, in a special program in innovative education funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. While at the college he initiated and directed a program of worship which became the subject of a documentary program on CBS television's "Lamp unto My Feet."



JACK V. BOOCH

Farewell service set for youth ministers

A farewell service for Mr. and Mrs. David Hintz will be held at the First Nazarene Church, Pomona, Sunday evening.

The service honoring the Hintzes, who have served as youth ministers at the church for the past year, will follow an hour of religious music by the teens of the church under

the direction of Hintz at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hintz will be moving to Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will attend school and work as a youth minister.

During the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the Pomona church, the Rev. Hiram Sanders will speak and Nellinda Hintz will be the soloist.

BONITA AVE. CHURCH
(Advent Christian)
2400 Bonita Avenue, La Verne
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
593-2009

VICTORY BAPTIST
14132 S. San Antonio Ave.
Chino 597-3314
Emil Cruz, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 A.M.
Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

SAN DIMAS WESLEYAN
125 E. Gladstone
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
599-1603

CHRISTADELPHIAN
House of Worship
9th and Gibbs
POMONA
Ph. 622-5378

Come to the Largest
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH in CHINO
4445 Riverside Drive
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Dave Thompson, Pastor

CHINO FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. Park & Yorba, Chino
Pastor: Ernest W. Morrison 628-8612
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
VESPER SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Pomona Pentecostal Holiness Church

400 S. Towne Ave.
James White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 P.M.
Family Night Wed., 7:30 P.M.

POMONA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

875 WEST ORANGE GROVE AVE.
FRED B. GANTZ, Pastor
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages
9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONGREGATIONAL

HARVARD AVENUE, SIXTH STREET, CLAREMONT
Dr. David M. Heim, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:
8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Radio Broadcast 10:00 a.m. service Station KKAR, on dial 1220

FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH

1173 San Bernardino Ave., Pomona
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Dan Dyck
6:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH

1404 W. Gladstone San Dimas
Bill Schultz, Pastor 213-335-3917 or 714-599-4017
SAT., Aug. 31, 7:30 P.M. Youth Emphasis Film "The Bobby Richardson Story"
SUNDAY:
8:30 A.M. FAMILY COMMUNION
9:15 AND 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP & COMMUNION
6:00 P.M. PRAYER PRAISE AND MIRACLE SERVICE WITH COMMUNION
WED., SEPT. 4, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
FRI., SEPT. 6, 7:30 P.M. Dave King, Pastor of Melodyland, Santa Barbara

SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1170 Fremont, Pomona Ivan C. Walks, Pastor
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"THE BLESSING AND CURSE OF HELPLESSNESS"
Guest Preacher: Rev. Charles Marks
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
South Hills Neighborhood Service & Child Care Centers open every week day

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"TWO KINDS OF ACTING"
Dr. James W. Angell, pastor
11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF POMONA

9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
ADULT CLASS: "THE LIVING GOD SEEKS HUMANITY"
Dr. Hamilton Brown
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"HOW SWEET THE SOUND"
The Rev. George A. Wilson
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND INTERCESSORY PRAYER
401 North Gibbs Street, Pomona 622-1544

Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley

CHRIST THE KING 595-3819 (Mo. Synod)
555 N. Garfield The Rev. Benjamin T. Bauer, Pastor
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
CHRIST THE VICTOR POMONA (L.C.C.)
423 N. Main St. Thomas E. Mails, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:35 A.M.
FAITH SAN DIMAS—LA VERNE (A.L.C.)
505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 599-3978; 599-1008
Pastor Ray F. Kibler, Jr.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
FIRST POMONA (A.L.C.)
1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-5615
Rev. Norbert J. Boeh, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD CLAREMONT (L.C.A.)
1700 N. Towne Ave. Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Family Worship (Summer Schedule)
IMMANUEL CHINO (Mo. Synod)
5848 Jefferson Ave. Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS DIAMOND BAR (L.C.A.)
Corner of Morning Canyon & Di Bar Blvd. 598-3687 or 98-1061
Ted D. Meyers, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M.
ST. LUKE CLAREMONT (Mo. Synod)
2080 North Indian Hill Boulevard 624-3888
Sunday School 8:15 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
ST. PAUL POMONA (Mo. Synod)
610 N. San Antonio Herman W. Mueller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.
TRINITY MONTCLAIR (Mo. Synod)
5080 E. Kingsley Rev. Maynard Saege, Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
TRINITY POMONA (L.C.A.)
787 So. Hamilton Blvd. 622-2744
Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Harold C. Price, Pastor

CHRIST THE VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

423 N. Main Street, Pomona Phone 623-9517
The Rev. Thomas E. Mails, Pastor
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Headquarters—
POMONA-ONTARIO AREA CHAPTER OF THE BLIND, N.F.B. OF CALIF.
Phones: Day or Night — 628-3837 or 626-3698

United Methodist Church
of Walnut
20601 La Puente Rd.
Rev. Robert Shuler
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
593-4228

MONTCLAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Fremont & Bonita
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Worship 10 A.M.
Rafael A. Ortiz
Minister

CHINO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Riverside Dr.
Rev. W. Stanley Creighton
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:10 A.M.

Claremont United Methodist Church
211 W. Foothill Blvd.
Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister
Church School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

Church of Christ in Montclair
Meets at 5360 San Jose St. 621-2713 or 985-7008
DON JACKSON, Preacher
Bible Study—10:00 A.M. Evening Worship—6:00 P.M.
Morning Worship—10:45 A.M. Midweek Service, Wed.—7:30 P.M.

Covenant United Methodist Church
1750 No. Towne Avenue, Pomona
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

WORK IS LOVE MADE VISIBLE
"When you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, and to one another, and to God."—Kahlil Gibran
FIRST CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Adult and Junior Church
509 SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 624-3549

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Margon R. Sly, Minister
Lonnie Southern, Minister-in-Training
James Fahringer, Director of Music
"In Remembrance of Me"

POMONA UNITY CHURCH
"Church of the Daily Word"
524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 629-3035
Rev. Gertrude Tunland, Minister
SUN. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
SUN. 11:00 A.M. "PLEASE DON'T MONKEY WITH MY RELIGION"
Guest Speaker—Rev. John Adams
WED. 7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND MEDITATION
WED. 8:00 P.M. LESSON: "A CHEERFUL HEART IS A GOOD MEDICINE"
DIAL-A-PRAYER: 622-8596

Trinity United Methodist Church
Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
"I WANT TO BE A DREAMER"
Dr. John W. Black preaching
Ministers
Dorsey Allen James K. Thomann
John W. Black Jerry Van Houten

10:50 A.M.
WORSHIP SUBJECT
"TO PROVE YOUR FAITH"
Dr. Purdy preaching
9:30 A.M. Bible School
7:00 P.M.
Dr. Purdy's Subject:
"UNDERSTANDING THE THINGS OF GOD"
Hear the Sanctuary Choir,
directed by Charlotte Shelton
Dr. Carl M. Purdy
Pastor
POMONA FOURSQUARE CHURCH
480 W. MONTEREY

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
600 North Garey, Pomona
A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley
Benton S. Gaskell, D.D. Minister
Morning Worship—10:00 A.M.
"LABOR, LAW, LIBERTY"
Dr. Appelgate speaking
Pilgrim Quartet singing
Church School Classes through 6th grade
at 10:00 a.m.
Donald B. Keepers, Associate Minister
P. Merjanian, Minister of C.E. and Counseling
Dr. Merle Appelgate, Minister of Visitation
Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music

Harpist, violinist to play in concert

Dotty Anthony, harpist, and David Johnston, violinist, will present a concert of sacred music tonight at 7 in the First Assembly of God Church, Pomona.

The concert will feature compositions by Saint-Saens, Ibert, Bach, Gounod, Massenet and modern composers.

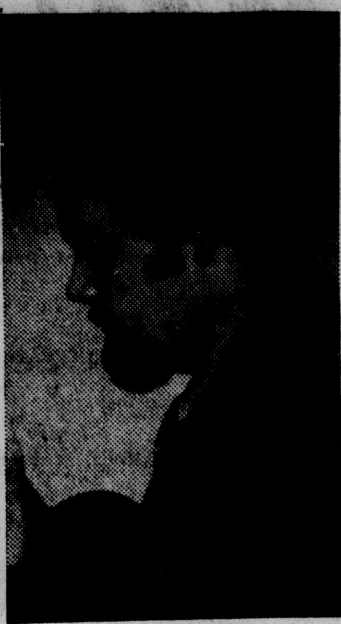
Mrs. Anthony is a professional harpist and is featured weekly on the television series, "Day of Discovery." She is a member of the music

faculty at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, and is chairman of the Committee on Harp in Sacred Music for the American Harp Society. The harpist is a graduate of Wheaton College and has served as the head of the music department at Chicago High School and supervisor of music for the Evanston, Ill., grade schools.

Johnston, minister of music at Pomona First Assembly of God Church, has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and holds a master's degree from the University of the Pacific Conservatory. He performed in Europe and the British Isles and with orchestras on the West Coast. Johnston has served as an instrumental teacher in the



DOTTY ANTHONY



DAVID JOHNSTON

Sacramento City School and as professor of music at Bakersfield College. He is presently teaching instrumental music at the Saturday Conservatory of Pomona.

World's largest

Silver Springs near Ocala, Fla., is the largest of all Florida springs and claims to be the world's largest.

New pastor takes pulpit

The Rev. Milton Hay will begin his service as pastor of Ramona Avenue Christian Church, La Verne, at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

For the past year Mr. Hay was associated with the Central Christian Church in San Diego in the area of congregational growth and Christian education. He attended the American Institute of

Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem and organized and operated a Bible school in Palestine for three years.

Mr. Hay, a resident of San Dimas, is enrolled in the master of arts in religion degree program at the School of Theology, Claremont.

The average age of U.S. cars is nearly 5.7 years.

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE ADVANTAGES OF A PRIVATE SCHOOL EDUCATION!

- ★ PRE-SCHOOL
- ★ KINDERGARTEN
- ★ GRADES 1-8
- Extended Day Care for working mothers.

- EMPHASIS ON THE 3 R's
- PHONICS IN READING
- FULL DAY CLASSES
- BIBLE AS PART OF CURRICULUM

Dr. Dana Pankey, President

POMONA VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
845 E. Arrow Hwy., Pomona • NA 4-1678

Labor Day fuel outlook good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If current conditions prevail into next week, gasoline stations around the country will be able to supply Labor Day weekend motorists with enough fuel, the

American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA said it has checked 4,881 gas stations in every state except Alaska and found that less than one station in 100 was out of fuel.

Casa Ramón

Acapulco Breakfast
Tropical Fruit Buffet

Menudo or Tomato Juice Cocktail - Hot Tortillas
Potatoes - Chorizo served with your

entree choice:

\$2.95

SUNDAYS
9 - 1 P.M.

Mexican Sweet Pastries • Coffee • Hot Mexican Chocolate

Open Tues.-Sun.

Reservations 714 826-2411

INDIAN HILL AT FOOTHILL BLVD., CLAREMONT



JIM MILLER

Entertainer in concerts at Allyn Ave.

Jim Miller of Fort Worth, Tex., a guitarist, songwriter, vocalist and comedian, will present five concerts at the Allyn Avenue Baptist Church, Ontario, Friday through Sept. 9.

Miller will also be the guest speaker for two services at the church on Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Sept. 7 to 9. On Sept. 9 a pre-school pizza party will precede their concert.

Miller has performed on radio, television, at churches and at interdenominational festivals and concerts. He has worked with Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal and non-denominational groups in 23 states. He has also presented concerts at junior and senior high schools.

The entertainer graduated from Baylor University in 1970 where he majored in theology. He has recorded five albums featuring many of his own compositions.

Miller owns a four-seat Mooney aircraft which he uses to commute to concerts. A free ride in the plane will be given to the young people bringing the largest group to the concerts.

Valley church news

Director to talk

"Whose Approval Do You Seek?" will be the topic of Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, guest speaker, at the United Methodist Church of La Verne during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Dr. Lenox is the executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

The La Verne church will hold its 13th annual deep pit barbecue tonight from 5 to 7:30 on the church grounds.

School program

Plans for the religious education program which will begin in September at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, Montclair, will be outlined at the society's 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Parents and children will hear a report on the program by Mrs. Nancy Neumann.

Message in song

A religious message in song will be presented country Western style tonight at 7 at the Christian Ranch, Ontario.

Radio and television performers Keith and Barbara Hillard and guest stars, The Evans Family, will present musical selections. Speaking will be cowboy evangelist Louie Files.

Files has traveled throughout the country presenting evangelistic programs.

End of Summer Super Values

LIN-BROOK
HARDWARE and LUMBER

Ready-To-Hang
PLASTIC BLINDS
"An Inexpensive Way To Beat The Summer Heat!"

- A decorative way to keep the hot sun out.
- Nice enough to use indoors.
- Easy to install... all hardware included
- ...several colors to choose from.

4 Ft. x 6 Ft. REG. '6.99.....

6 Ft. x 6 Ft. REG. '9.99.....

8 Ft. x 6 Ft. REG. '13.99.....

\$4.99

\$7.99

\$10.99

Replacement SCREEN DOOR

- Roll formed 2" frame.
- 3" pushbar, 6" hickplate, expanded metal grille.
- Complete with hardware & closer.
- 30", 32" or 36" sizes.

#1045

REG. \$21.95 **\$17.95** Complete

10 Ft. Long GALVANIZED RAIN GUTTER

"Make This A Summer Project...Get Ready For Winter Weather!"

- 4" O.G. galvanized gutter in 10 ft. lengths.
- Installs in no time...all slip joints, no soldering required.

REG. \$2.29 **\$1.79** Per Length

WE STOCK EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO COMPLETE THE JOB!

Special Purchase! PEEL & STICK FLOOR TILE

"Give Your Floors A New Look!"

- 12" x 12" self adhering, long wearing vinyl asbestos tile.
- Stylish colors & patterns.
- Easiest installation — just peel off the backing, place the tile & press!

REG. 39¢ **29¢** Ea.

TOY BARGAINS!

Fashion Craft **HANDBAG KITS**

- Make by number with pre-embroidered appliques of silk or crevel in many styles.
- Durable marshmallow vinyl handbag with a panel of imported Belgian Linen...

REG. \$9.47 **\$3.88**

Hot Wheels CARS

"Your Choice of Revvers or Farbs!"

- "FARBS" — with low friction wheels & movable heads...for all Hot Wheels track & accessories.
- "REVVERS" — self powered super fast racers

REG. \$1.09 EA. **2/99¢**

BATTERY POWERED NUTTY NAVY

"Limited Quantities — Riverside & Montclair Only!"

- The coolest Navy to sail the seven seas.
- No switch...just flip the propeller to start.

REG. \$2.98 **\$1.59** Ea.

Batteries Not Included

Deluxe GODFATHER GAME

"An Adult Game For All The Families!"

- An exciting game where you vie with other "mobsters" for control of Manhattan.
- Includes all game components packaged in a simulated leather violin case.

REG. \$10.98 **\$3.88**

Bean Bag Chairs

"Made For An Adult...We Don't Skimp on Size!"

- The chair just made for relaxing...in any room of the house.
- Rich decorator colors in sturdy vinyl fabric.
- Double stitched with nylon thread & double zipper.

REG. \$15.99 **\$10.99**

Water Lounge

Colorful, durable lounge for relaxing in the pool...50" long x 24" wide.

Aluminum frame, foam floats, assorted colors.

REG. \$12.95 **\$9.99**

ANAHEIM
2144 W. LINCOLN
200 YARDS
EAST OF BROOKHURST

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
17200 BROOKHURST
200 YARDS
SOUTH OF WARNER

RIVERSIDE
3980 TYLER
2 BLOCKS NORTH
RIVERSIDE FWY.

MONTCLAIR
9055 CENTRAL AVE.
ACROSS FROM
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

LIN-BROOK
HARDWARE and LUMBER

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing \$100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for \$1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN 622-1201
Classified Dept.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, BRITANNICA, Complete Set \$65. Call 622-1072.
TV, \$50. 720 E. 12th St., Pomona, 91766. Call 622-1072.
CARPET for 2 rooms. Good condition. \$50. Call 622-5733.
SCHWINN 10-SPEED BIKES, \$25. 622-5865 or 622-5018.
BLACK & WHITE Kitchens, Millers Landing. Free. 622-2488.
COLOR TV, 622-0575
\$100 BLACK AND WHITE TV, 622-0575
\$45 DRAWER chest, large drawers, 622-2990
KELVINATOR—RUNS GOOD, \$25. Call 622-2240.
2 FRENCH provincial arm chairs, 90 for both. 782-7615
TWIN bed, mattress and box springs. \$10. 622-5018
BLUE CHIP STAMPS 20 Books, \$40. 622-4026
NEW FULL SIZE MATTRESS, \$15. 593-4787
METAL shed 5x7, 3 months old. 622-4431
25" ADMIRAL TV needs work. \$35. 593-1091
BELT EXERCISER 593-1091
DANISH modern sofa and chair \$75. 593-1091
WASHER SEARS TOP MODEL, top condition. \$75. 593-1091
STINGRAY 20" girl's bike, beautiful condition. \$25. 622-4431
COPPERTONE PORTABLE dishwasher \$75. 593-2239
TRUNDLE BED 593-2239
46 INCH square walnut dining table. \$50. Call 593-2240.
BLUE UPOLSTERED ROCKER, good condition. \$45. 622-2273
NORGE 14 CU UPRIGHT FREEZER, 575. After 5:30 pm. 622-4431
3 PIECE LIVING ROOM corner set \$95. 593-5501
10 SPEED BICYCLE, \$50. 622-8841
Womans 3 speed bicycle \$25 622-8841
CORNER DESK, MATCHING BOOKCASE, \$20. 622-0327
FRIGIDAIRE, air refrigerator, excellent condition. \$75. 622-4431
AUTO 8 track tape deck 622-0924
JUKE box, green cabinet \$75 plus 100 45's 621-7713
8 1/2x15 Corvette 622-0924
FREE CUTE white Peek-a-Poo, shots and license. 622-2927
FREE 2 1/2 YEAR OLD DOXIE to good home. 622-0924
STOVE, DOUBLEDOWN, near new \$100. 622-0327
TWIN BED, white, girls', \$25. 328 St., Ontario.
FIREWOOD 12 CORD EUCALYPTUS, \$6 delivered. 627-2103
COLOR TV, TOP CONDITION. Must sell. 627-3907. 510.00

1—Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY DIVORCE
Call Final Solution
Home-Even 3601 (713) 331-2259
DIVORCE
DO YOUR OWN
622-2928
CHICANO Bands available for Weddings, Dances, Private Parties. Night Clubs etc. 622-2928
DRUMMER 12 YRS. EXPER. looking for working band. Call 783-1762 after 8 pm or before 10:30 am
Alcoholics Anonymous
622-4415 965-3801
PREGNANT? WORRIED? WE CAN HELP. FREE 24 HOUR. 965-0205
HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER 24 HOURS 965-0205
DRUG HOTLINE
Counseling and information 24 hrs. 622-6017

2—Personals
AS OF August 29, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any no longer than my own.
Arlene Lay Burke
3030 N. Towne Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
"LOVE has many faces—Crazy as it may be—Ron G. still loves Debbie B."

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales
YARD SALE! Old cars and trucks, cars, Antiques and etc. Big red barn with Central and Hwy 77. Black Lab pups. No pavers. And Sheep
3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
10 to 4. Friday & Saturday
1827 Oxford, Claremont
Children's clothes, carpets, etc.
YARD SALE, Sept. 1, 2, 3. dishes, clothing, furn. misc. 274 E. Pasadena. 622-9486
YARD SALE, Saturday furniture, home goods, St. Bernard puppy, German Shepherd Collie puppies, 4. 4855 Mission, Pomona.
MUST HAVE Garage Sale: 1822 Benedict Way, Pomona. Lots of Goodies! Relo. Frezzer.

LINOLEUM
LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN
MUST LIQUIDATE
FLOOR STOCK
FREE
Installation Advice
MARZANO'S CARPETS
9135 CENTRAL
MONTCLAIR
Located in Superior Furniture
624-0042

the BARGAIN BOX

P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES \$1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME
STREET CITY
PHONE

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED \$100
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS—NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY—NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

10—Help Wanted
APT MAINTENANCE
Mature man and wife over 35, no children or pets, for maintenance cleaning and gardening at Garden type apt complex. Inexpensive. \$3.50 mo. plus turn and utilities and fringe benefits. Call (714) 735-3070 or (213) 842-2179.
AVON
SUMMER EVEN HOTTER BECAUSE OF BILLS? Keep your cool. Sell Avon. Earn extra money in your spare time. No selling experience necessary. Call: 629-2587
ACT now, men or women, represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No experience necessary. Full or part time to add to your family income. Opportunity for local manager, phone 623-0234

10—Help Wanted
BABYSITTER wanted 6:15 am to 2:00 pm must be able to work weekends. 622-1903
BABYSITTER, experienced, my home, own transportation, live in Mon. thru Fri. 6 to 10 old girl, \$10 mo. Ref. Start 622-6661
COLLEGE student for part time for heron work stocking and janitorial duties. See Mr. Hogan at P.O. Box 447, 1219 Central, Claret, Calif.
DAY CARE in your home for 7 year old boy, while mother works. Must be experienced. 622-4431
CITY OF CHINA, Administrative Assistant-2 positions. (in city manager's office). Salary, \$10,177-\$13,200 degree in public or business administration. 622-4431
DRIVER, CLASS 1 LICENSE, 1 yr cross country exp. Clear driving record. 724 W. Cypress Ave., San Dimas, 91774. Equal Opportunity Employer.

★ COUPLE ★
Apt management and maintenance 1 yr. experience. 2 are in children or pets at beautiful garden apt. \$485 month plus apt. utilities and fringe benefits. Call (714) 735-3070 or (213) 842-2179.
Carter Hurley & Steinmetz Personnel Agency
15922 GALE AVE.
Hacienda Heights (213) 968-3817
CHEF
Full time
COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in person
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EVERETT

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Air Conditioning
LOW RATES. Fast Service on all makes of A/C. Free estimates on installation. Call 622-4014.
Place a P-B Want Ad Now
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ACUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic. No. 6242. Call 627-4064
SPRAYED ceilings \$25 a room. work guaranteed. State license No. 136139. 629-9745 or 987-4022.
Block Walls
MASONRY work at reasonable rates. Call 593-6414 after 6 p.m.
QUALITY block brick, slump stone. Call 593-6414 after 6 p.m.
Block Work
MASONRY work at reasonable rates. Call 593-6414 after 6 p.m.
Backhoe Grading
BACKHOE, grading, tree work and water lines. Hourly or contract. Phone 866-3400.
Carpentry
REPAIRS, PAINTING, PLASTERING.
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LIC. Contractor (B1-105543). Will do your remodeling, room addition, painting, etc. Free estimate. 622-4431
GOING TO build or remodel? Call Steve, general bldg contractor lic. 624-2111
GENERAL Carpenter Work. No job too large or too small. Reasonable rates. 629-1584 or 629-2923
HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, painting, patching, openings. 624-4543
BUILDING CONTRACTOR and general contractor. Call CJ (CAP) at 987-3231. 282057 Licensed and bonded.
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GENERAL Carpenter Work. No job too large or too small. Reasonable rates. 629-1584 or 629-2923
HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, painting, patching, openings. 624-4543
BUILDING CONTRACTOR and general contractor. Call CJ (CAP) at 987-3231. 282057 Licensed and bonded.
A. McDaniel
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Free estimate. 599-4968
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CALL

81—Antique, Autos
Parts-Accessories

Continued from Page 17

EARLY Ford parts and Service, 1928 to 1948. Tuneup and repairs complete or partial restorations. Get involved in one of America's fastest growing most fun and lucrative hobbies. Sell an Antique Ford. Addlrs. Early Iron, 1000 S. East Street, Pomona, 91768. 629-3182.

1934 FORD 3 window chop top. Olds eng., trans. and rear, \$300. 629-9200.

1937 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan 283, 6-cyl. engine, trans. good cond., \$500. LYW392, 628-0924.

LOW, Low Insurance Rates. Call us for quote. The Bill A. Williams Insurance Agency, 465 N. Main St., Pomona, 623-3491.

81-A—4 Wheel Drive
Vehicles & Vans

'73 DODGE VAN
Air conditioned, radio, surfers complete including sink, ice box, tables-seats. Like NEW! No. 915 971.

Repossession

Need reliable party to make reasonable no payments. No back payments. No contracts to assume. Call credit manager (213) 331-0784.

Other Re-Sales Avail.
1951 MILITARY JEEP, new paint, new horseman seats, custom white spoke wheels, roll bar, canvas top, \$1495. TR0031, 982-8171.

LARGEST selection of Land Cruisers and 4 wheel drives in So. California. Canyon Toyota, 146 S. Brea, Brea, 926-4969.

CHEVY P.U., lots of extras, like new, 1992R, 986-918 or 982-4259.

FORD '74 Super Van, A.T. P.B. P.S. 302, V8, \$500 mi., \$3995 firm. Pvt. dir. 308811, 627-2006.

1969 FORD Van, V8, 325SE, 974-991 days, 553-7890 Eves.

'64 FORD SUPER VAN
Stitch shift, 33118, 593-6021.

'67 DODGE sportsman, completely inside and out like new, \$1900. B3551, 984-1540.

'73 DODGE VAN, customized int., 318 V-8, air cond. p.s., \$2695, or best offer. 091KDD, 985-0077.

'72 DODGE VAN
8100 V8, auto, many extras, 90962L, 626-5518.

'73 FORD Van, like new, partly converted, p.s., p-b, auto, low mileage, must sell, let's talk price. 17052R, 624-9911.

'72 DODGE VAN Sportsman Royal, auto, air, P.S., P.B. financing available. 622-4647, 491 EKR.

'61 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive, Scout 4 cyl pickup, new tires, runs like new. Sacrifice! \$950. K81469, 597-2538.

'72 DODGE Van, cotina, paneling, V8 tires, rims. Must sell. 16024L, 622-5585.

82—Autos for Sale

'71 Ford Galaxie 500
clean, selling below blue book \$1495. 629-4188, 196-CK.

'74 VEGA GT, custom interior, 4 sp. trans., and many extras. Still under warranty, priv. dir. Xint cond. make offer. 622-2034 no plates.

'73 PINTO, 2000 CC
Runabout, auto, air, am-fm, 627-4688 B00HGW.

'60 FORD Stationwagon, auto, R.H. 375, 223 San Juan St. Pomona 622-3689 Lic.: HJT095.

1972 LTD with immac. full pwr. dir. int. no rust, TR package, \$2700. 622-8360 593-1973 391 GDE.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr, xint cond. 10 miles air cond. auto trans. UKB257 \$600. 593-2196.

1965 CORVAIR Monza, 140 H.P. Needs work. Make offer. Phone 983-1593 after 5 p.m.

82—Autos for Sale

'73 CHEVY VEGA
Automatic, trans. and air conditioning, 312GMC.

\$1999

WOOLVERTON
VOLKSWAGEN

516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario
Open Sundays 983-2681

'72 IMPERIAL

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows. Lic no. 949 CAN.

Repossession

Need reliable party to make reasonable no payments. No back payments. No contracts to assume. Call credit manager (213) 331-0784.

Other Re-Pos Available

1972 CHEVY Vega GT, damaged front suspension and front end. Xint. engine, trans. maps, tires, air cond. 4 sp. Best offer takes all. 625-UM. Must sell before 92. 623-8224.

'64 BUICK Skylark

Runs but needs work. \$125 call 899-1557 OWX290.

'72 CAD ELDORADO, 35,000 miles

show rm cond. new shocks, beautiful paint \$3900. 441PAR, 993-1603.

'70 OLDS 98 sedan, air cond. all power, clean, good running fam car. \$1515. 593-3465 or 932-4151, 1735HO.

'71 BUICK LE SABRE

CUST. CPE.

Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, and brakes, factory air, landau top, tilt steering wheel. 848DMR.

\$2414

Clark Brothers

● Buick ● Opel

● Oldsmobile

1100 E. Holt, Pomona

623-2431

1984 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl G.T., radio, heater, air cond. Good cond. Ideal for student or housewife. \$2995 takes it. Lic. No. K12 981, 595-5278.

'72 CAMARO, 6 cylinder.

Lic. No. 730 ETH.

'63 PLYMOUTH wagon, 6 cyl., economy transportation. \$275, KCX 632 621-3252.

1973 PINTO, yellow with miles, vinyl top, air, decor group, 10 miles. 478UPE.

'68 PONTIAC

LE MANS COUPE

Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, factory air, VZL60.

\$1414

Clark Brothers

● Buick ● Opel

● Oldsmobile

1100 E. Holt, Pomona

623-2431

'73 VEGA GT Wagon, air, auto, xint cond. \$2500.

995-3666, 790 HYE.

1968 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr.

9955, new brakes, new tires. WXZ 120, 623-8377.

1963 CHEVY II

New tires, new battery: \$295 cash. 1963, 629-7498.

1963 PONTIAC, P.P. New battery, good tires, \$450 cash! YW0431.

629-7498.

'73 GREMLIN Levi, Inaded, to mil cond. 10 miles air cond. auto trans. UKB257 \$600. 593-2196.

'73 VW SUPER BEATLE

Air, radio, 62-530, Lic 5798NS, 593-5974 Private party.

82—Autos for Sale

TORONADO '73

SAFETY

Integrity, Durability

Equipment? Everything!

You won't have to buy again for a long time. Blue Book or Best Offer. Priv. Party After 3:30. 714-624-4787.

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX, auto, air, 1 yr. warranty, WVE 314, 899, 623-2716 Dir.

'73 PINTO wagon, air cond., auto, R.H. \$2500 Sharp. 597GNS, 597-3251.

'68 OLDSMOBILE 88

4 DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, and brakes, factory air, landau top, X80923.

\$1614

Clark Brothers

● Buick ● Opel

● Oldsmobile

1100 E. Holt, Pomona

623-2431

'64 PLYM Barracuda, 4 spd, new clutch pressure plate. Recently changed, \$400. OZK573, 623-5724.

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82—Autos For Sale

'66 MERC Comet Capri, 289 V8, 3 on the floor, good cond, needs light work, UKD-880, \$300 firm. 593-2175.

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER auto, air, vinyl roof. Like new. 1 yr. warranty. 636 FWC, \$1544.11, 623-2716 Dir.

1973 FORD Country Sedans and Mercury Monterey Wagons. 1 yr. mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4030.

1973 LTDs and Torinos. 1 yr. mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4030.

'72



Science museum: fun and education

As a taxpayer of this state, you are part-owner of one of the world's most popular educational institutions, the California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Last year more than 3.3 million men, women and children toured the admission-free halls, gawking, laughing — and learning from dozens of colorful exhibits and displays ranging from nuclear energy to the hatching of baby chicks. Among the nation's museums, only the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., draws more visitors.

In spite of its rather stately

title, the California Museum of Science and Industry is more of a carnival of light and sound, an informative circus, an educational county fair, than a museum. The philosophy behind the institution: education can be fun, and fun can be educational.

Children and senior citizens press a button to light up the giant Transparent Woman, challenge a computer to a game of tic-tac-toe, watch the planets move through their orbits, fire real jet engines, or walk into a living room-size "mouth" to learn about dental health. In World's Fair-style exhibits, visitors will find dramatic illustration

of California's water resources, space exploration, the ravages of environmental pollution and the dangers of narcotics.

Built in 1912, the museum was originally called the California State Exposition Building, a sort of permanent state fair celebrating the natural resources and industrial products of the state. Remodeled and expanded in 1951, it became a museum with a new concept of education.

In the new museum are 14 halls of permanent, functionally designed exhibits which use the story-telling approach to present information on Cal-

(Continued on page 26)

It Happened in Pomona

Sharp operators

By Doc Peirsol

Everyone knows it costs money to operate city government, and even in 1904 our Pomona City Fathers were facing that difficult problem. According to an article in The Pomona Daily Review, a recap of the 1903-1904 fiscal year's expenditures showed amongst other things that:

"To sprinkle the streets from May 1, 1903 to May 1, 1904, cost \$2,536.21—The expense of sweeping the pavement on Second Street during that same period took \$722 more.—Blacksmithing and shoeing of the city's team cost \$217.05.—Feed for the city teams was purchased at an expense of \$586.77—Public health was conserved at an expenditure of \$820.56.—To keep the people of Pomona law-abiding and to protect them from wicked folks, cost city taxpayers \$2,093.96."

And that is just a small sampling of the many expenses our 1904 City Fathers had to take into consideration as they deliberated on the city budget for the coming year. All in all, not counting interest on municipal bonds, the City of Pomona had spent \$24,000 to operate all phases of city government during the 1903-1904 fiscal year. But there was some reason for taking an optimistic approach to the problem. During that previous fiscal period, according to another Pomona Daily Review story:

"City Recorder Lee has officially informed the City Council that the fines in his office for cases of intoxication during the past year amounted to \$99. — Bicyclists who rode on sidewalks paid fines in the

amount of \$69. — Two cases of violation of the local prohibition ordinance yielded \$450 to the city funds.—And a Southern Pacific conductor paid \$10 for blocking the Garey Avenue railroad crossing for an unlawful period."

Furthermore, our 1904 City Fathers were in the fortunate position of having the local press backing them up every step of the way. On August 10 The Pomona Daily Review printed this paean of praise in connection with their efforts.

"The showing that the City Council of Pomona and the city officials have made for economy in the administration of our municipal affairs during the past year is astounding in comparison with the cost of administering the affairs of other municipalities in Southern California. The City of Pomona was operated for over 125 percent cheaper than Pasadena—45 percent cheaper than Redlands—and 22 percent cheaper than Santa Ana."

But with all that going for them, our 1904 City Fathers weren't taking any chances. According to still another story in The Pomona Daily Review, they were using every precaution possible to make sure that a penny saved would be a penny earned for the taxpayers.

"Night Watchman Hampshire," the Review reported, "has been instructed by the City Council to observe whether there are any defects in the electric lighting of the City, and to report from time to time to the Council."

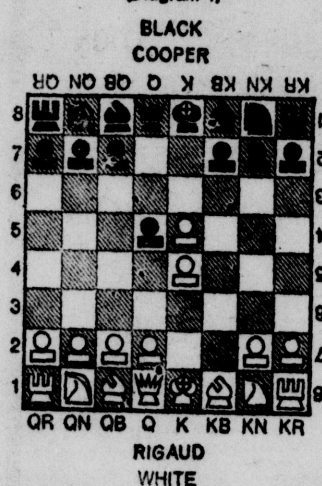
quately suicidal tactics by one's opponent. After 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. P-KB4, P-Q4; white mistakenly played 3. PxKP and reached our first diagram. A very elementary mistake! Naturally black now wins with 3... Q-R5 check. In fact, after 4. P-N3, QxP check; 5. K-B2, B-B4 check, white resigned.

In our next game, Sharf of Monaco, playing the black pieces, resigned on his sixth move though apparently prematurely (in the position given in diagram two.) It is true that white (Mitford) threatens 7. QxP mate and the immediate win of a piece after 6... N-R3 and 7. BxN. But black could have continued with 7... O-O! and the threat of PxN, PxNP, or N-N5 with some chances. (The score of the game is 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-B4, B-K2; 4. P-Q4, PxP; 5. P-B3, PxP??; 6. Q-Q5, resigns).

Our last game is a bit more sophisticated. After the mod-

ernesque (for 1928) opening sequence, 1. P-QB4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. N-B3, N-B3; 4. P-Q4, PxP; 5. NxP, B-N5; 6. B-N5, P-KR3; 7. B-R4... Marcel Duchamp tried a faulty simplifying combination. It was 7... N-K5? 8. BxQ, KNxN; 9. NxN, NxQ check; 10. NxB, and thereupon resigned, a piece down.

(Diagram 1)



Black forces resignation

By SHELBY LYMAN

"How many moves would you need to beat me" the amateur frequently asks the chessmaster. The latter, if he is wise, will answer, "a while." For against reasonably sound opening procedure and basic knowledge of strategy and tactics, mini-games are not easily forthcoming. Even a substantial advantage in playing ability

Chess

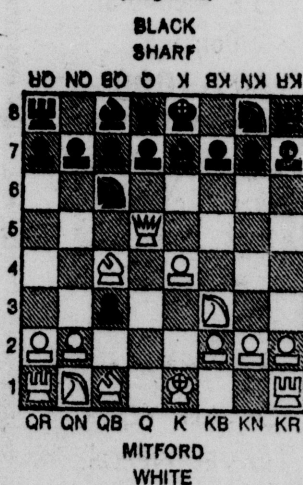
takes moves and more moves to show palpably.

Thus a five, six, or ten move game is always a curiosity. Especially if the player is not a rank beginner. "How did the victim contrive to lose so early" is always the intriguing question.

We have three brevities here, which (believe it or not) were played in the World Chess Olympics. The first two, from the recent Olympics in Nice, France, were lost by apparently unknown and unrated players from the Dutch Antilles and Monaco. Our third contributor was the great dadaist painter Marcel Duchamp, playing at the time on the 1928 French team. He lost the longest of the three... i.e. the ten move game!

The first game, Riquaud-Cooper, shows us that any reader of this column could be an Olympic winner with ade-

(Diagram 2)



Resigns?

Coins

Collectors guide

By MORT REED

Collectors or investors who have the desire to collect in denominations above the nickel-and-dime category will certainly find satisfaction in either the United States quarter or half-dollar series. There are two fewer types in an accumulation of quarters than halves but their design runs essentially the same gamut except for a few of the later issues.



As fractional parts of the U.S. unit of account, both were authorized under the Act of April 2nd, 1792, and neither has been in serious trouble with public acceptance throughout their 176-and-178-year histories, respectfully.

The collectability of the quarter and half dollar is hampered somewhat by the ever-present high value factor in the drapped-bust-small-eagle design of the Type I Quarter (A) and the Type II Half (B). But while it poses a cost problem for the collector, it makes an interesting long-term investment for the investor.

When any required type coin, by reason of its extremely low mintage, is in a rarity position, the collector should exert every effort to obtain a reasonably good specimen before attempting to complete the series. It will serve the purpose of a filler until such time as it would be

economically feasible to trade in on a more desirable piece. The rate of development for a high-value coin in any of the lesser conditions is equal to the rate of development for the higher-grade coins, which is to the collectors advantage when a trade is negotiated.

The theory has been advanced before, and a study of the Red Book shows the idea to be practicable. In 1963, for instance, the estimated value of a 1796 Type I drapped-bust-small eagle quarter dollar was \$900 in VERY GOOD condition. The same piece in the same condition is valued in the latest Red Book at \$1,300, an increase that most certainly would go a long way toward the purchase of the same year and date in FINE condition, estimated to be worth \$2,100.

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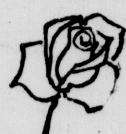
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A family affair

Casa Del Rey Restaurant

"It was three years in the building. We stopped and started according to finances. When the money ran out, we stopped. When it came in again, we started. Everything was brand new," Mrs. Dioses recalled.

Casa Del Rey opened its doors on March 15. Its design is complemented with dark wood interiors and soothing lights with dimmers to serve as a smooth transition from the bright sunshine outside. There are leather booths and a mixture of wrought iron and wood dividers between them.

Mexican pottery hangs from wrought iron wall holders. Paintings of peasant street scenes in small villages adorn walls. Spanish music plays softly in the background.

The wrought iron theme is extended into the bar with lanterns above the semi-circular bar and along the glittered walls. A portable stage is in the corner of the room.

Ample parking is to the north and east of the building.

The Dioses have lived in Chino for three years, moving there from Whittier. Their son, Jack, a sophomore at Chino High School, and daughter Donna, a fifth grader at E. J. Marshall School, assist at the restaurant. Cashiering, dishwashing and waiting tables have been among their responsibilities.

The restaurant specializes in Mexican-American dishes and offers the only Mexican buffet luncheon in the valley, the owners claim. The new feature began two weeks ago and is conducted from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Customers pay only \$1.75 for all they can eat of a variety of salads, beans, rice and alternating hot entrees of rellenos, enchiladas, tacos, taquitos with guacamole sauce and chicken mole.

The regular menu includes these dishes plus co-cido—a vegetable-beef soup—and menudo daily.

The restaurant is open daily, except Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for after-hours breakfast on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 3:30 a.m. Banquet reservations are also taken.

Mary Ellen de Boer serves as head waitress and manager of the restaurant.

The bar, open from 10 to 2 a.m., features a dance floor which alternates for purposes of dancing at night and the buffet during lunch hours.

The Romo's band plays there for the next month on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Two bands alternate on Thursday nights. Live music is featured from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday nights and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays. Records provide music for the bands' off-nights.

Capacity for the bar is 174 persons while the restaurant seats 39.

"We thought we'd have a small restaurant business and go all out on the cocktail and bar area. Now it's the other way around. They like the food a lot," Mrs. Dioses laughed.

Dioses was professional boxer in the middleweight and light heavyweight classes. Fighting 250 bouts, he lost only 13 before retiring in 1950. He was a factory worker when he decided to launch his own business.

His first enterprise is the Joy Room at 1325 S. Garey which he has operated for the past eight years.



Bartender George Walterini pours margarita

Raymond and Maria Dioses opened Casa Del Rey at 1332 S. Garey Ave., Pomona, in an attempt not only to establish a family business, but also to provide a pleasant restaurant and dance spot for south Pomona.

The Dioses felt "this area needed something nicer. The community needed a nice place to eat and dance."

So, with this in mind, they began the renovation and remodeling of the old Roy's Liquor Store and an adjoining dry cleaners three years ago. Everything but the walls of the building was torn down and Dioses served as general contractor on the renovation with Ray Aragon of Los Angeles as subcontractor.



Maria and Raymond Dioses, Casa Del Rey owners

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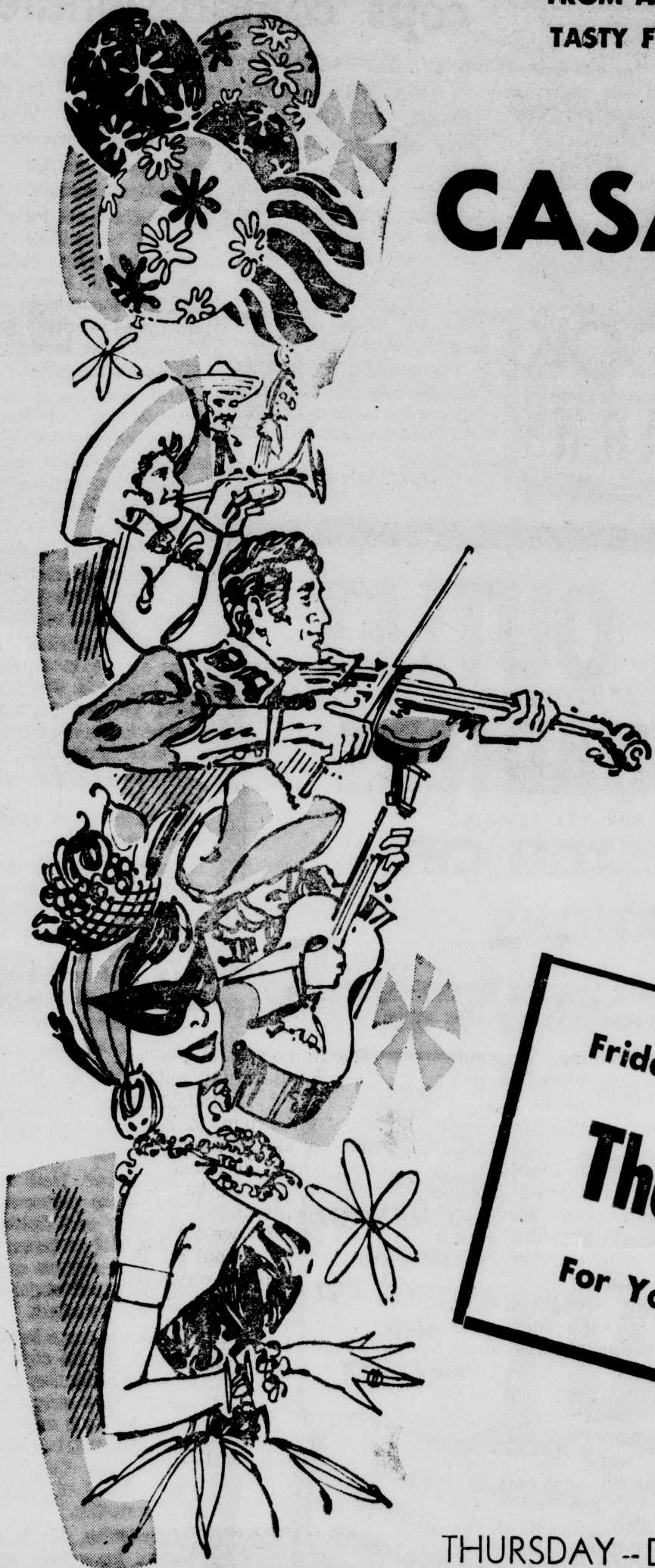
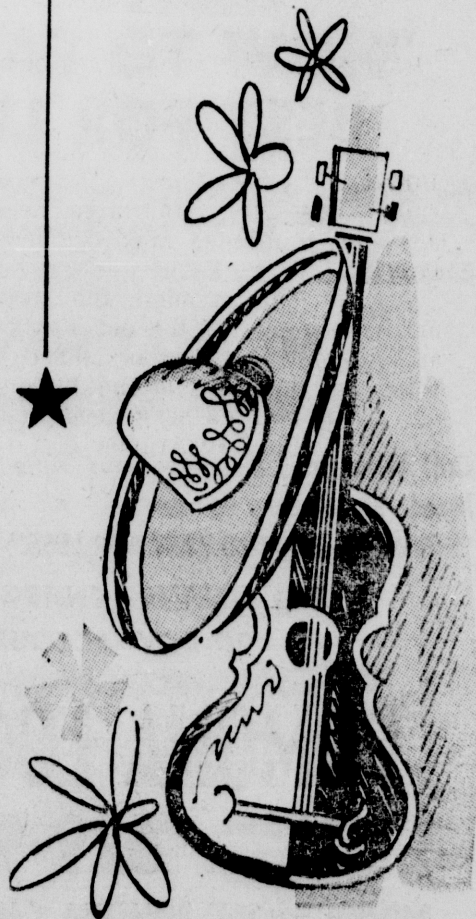
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How to win football bets

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LOTTERY by Larry Merchant. Dell, \$1.75.

When the author set out to write this book, he bet his entire \$30,000 advance on the 1972 National football league season. In a few months he built the stake into \$47,000 on what he calls all "outside information."

He says he never used a single tip from the inside.

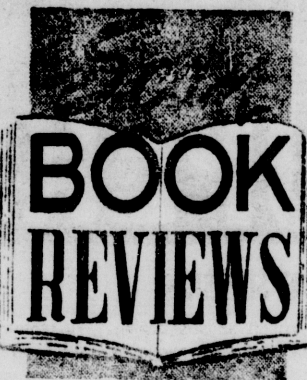
"I used information that was available to anyone who wants it. The trick is knowing what to do with your facts."

In this book he relates how he increased his starting fund by more than 50 per cent during the football season that followed, and gives simple rules to those who are inter-

ested in trying out his ideas.

Dell has updated this book to make it timely for the upcoming football season. Charts show how pro football teams fared last year, not only in standings but against the point spread.

If you're a sporting man, you may have fun with this.



Unusual sleuth says cops 'compassionate'

By MURRAY PROJECTOR

TOMA, THE COMPASSIONATE COP By David Toma with Michael Brent; Putnam's \$6.95.

David Toma is a man with a message, and that message is that "the average policeman is a warm, compassionate human being," that "the overwhelming majority of cops are honest, dedicated, compassionate men."

The message is included with the biography of this extraordinary policeman, known for his extraordinary methods and results.

In his 17 years with the Newark, N.J., police force,

Toma has made over 10,000 arrests (with a 98 per cent conviction record), to compensate for his numerous hospitalizations, beatings, and gun and knife wounds.

His methods are his trademark. He works alone, using dozens of disguises, including derelict, priest, hippie, physician, good humor man, house painter and (female) prostitute; and good acting goes with the good disguises.

Toma, of course, is troublesome to some of his colleagues and superiors. His results are respected, but his insistence on working alone and working his way is abrasive to them.

And occasional pranks on his colleagues, aided by his skill in role playing, do little to reduce that abrasiveness.

He is a troubled man, doing his job in a troubled city. Raised in the Newark ghetto, he struggles against what he knows well, the rackets, dope, prostitution, muggings and other crimes of violence. After 17 years of the struggle he knows there are no easy answers.

Prostitution, Toma says, is not answered by arresting the pathetic and exploited prostitute. Legalized prostitution is also not the answer. Prostitution is a sickness like alcoholism, and should be so treated.

Racketeers are not depicted properly in television and other fiction; they are never charming, witty, or urbane, Toma insists. They are disguised thugs, and should be so presented.

The bigger issue is the plight of the policemen who risk injury and death, who see hate and contempt in the eyes of the ghetto dwellers, and who are characterized as insensitive by others.

Toma's message is marred, however, by the style of the book. His claim that the average cop is a compassionate cop would have more impact if the book title had identified him as "A Compassionate Cop" instead of "The Compassionate Cop."

In addition, his individual heroics have been overdescribed and over-dramatized so that his significant conclusions appear as secondary items, almost as afterthoughts.

The book was written "with" Michael Brent, who is described in the book jacket as "being known for his hard-hitting suspense fiction." The over-dramatization of Toma's heroics reflects the master fiction writer, and does discredit to Toma himself.

Inside "Toma, the Compassionate Cop" are the ingredients for an important book. Better that he had gone it alone, as he does in his police work. With Brett's help what could have been interesting and important is interesting and unimportant.

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New medical treatment explored

By **NICHOLAS C. POLOS**
THE UNCERTAIN MI-
RACLE: Hyperbaric Oxyge-
nation, by Vance H. Trimble.
Doubleday, \$6.95.

(Nicholas C. Polos is asso-
ciate professor of history and
research at La Verne Col-
lege.)

This little book belongs in
the collection of Marcus Wel-
by fans. Usually the first per-
son to see the handwriting on
the wall is the landlord, but
in this medical instance it is
Vance H. Trimble. He de-
scribes vividly and with sang-
uinary detail the triumphs of
that little-known maverick
medical treatment, HBO or
hyperbaric oxygenation, while
at the same time freely ad-
mitting that medical opinion
is hotly divided on its effec-
tiveness and efficacy of use.

Trimble, a Pulitzer prize-
winner in journalism, is not a
medical authority; and in this
instance he is traveling in
"terra incognita."

He does tell his story in
a rather descriptive manner
which captivates the reader.
The theme, of course, is the
boom and decline of the histo-
ry of this unorthodox treat-
ment which some medical au-
thorities claim is effective for
over 20 diseases and injury
conditions from senility and
heart problems to gangrene,
strokes, and burns.

The usefulness of HBO or
hyperbaric oxygenation (the
medical technique of drench-
ing the body with oxygen via
the use of compressed air)
goes beyond the recondite
textbook treatment of medical
ills when Trimble claims that
even sexual potency and I.Q.,
(intelligence quotient) are af-
fected by this unique treat-
ment.

This should arouse any rea-
der's curiosity. It is almost
like saying that plastic sur-
geons recycle faces.

Trimble does an excellent
and honest reporting job. He
quickly recognizes that com-
pressed oxygen can be dan-
gerous as well as healing. He
carefully canvassed the me-
dical profession and obtained
both "last hurrahs" and
stinging indictments in regard
to the usefulness of HBO in
modern-day medicine.

What he is really lobbying
for is an increased awareness
among medical people and
laymen of hyperbaric oxyge-
nation with a fully documented
presentation of past and po-
tential performance, studied
with dramatic case histories.

My own cursory survey
among local medical author-
ities reveals that many of the
doctors feel that HBQ is not a
vital technique in medical
healing practices; and that it
ranks very low in the list of
necessary priorities.

Apparently, we are now in
a medical twilight zone. Note,
for example, Harry J. Alvis,
M.D., states: "Hyperbaric me-
dicine is no 'fountain of youth,'
nor 'raising from the grave'.

exercise, but there is a ge-
nuine role for this modality."

Top Physiologist Edward
Lanphier calls it "a bandwa-
gon that turned into a pump-
kin;" while the divided
camp shows more opposition
than approbation in defense
for HBO.

Solid rock-hard evidence is
still not available regarding
the effectiveness of HBO.
Many thousands of dollars,
claims Trimble, are spent
each year to study the proce-
dure that may open the door
of some of the most profound
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Mockup of an airliner cab fascinates two young museum visitors.

Science museum: fun and education

(Continued from cover)

ifornia's industry, on health, natural resources and modern science. Most of the exhibits are activated by the visitors, who push buttons, shove levers and talk into microphones.

In the past decade the museum has opened permanent exhibits on mathematics, air travel control, commu-

nications, mechanical sciences, electricity, aviation and human physiology. The spectrum intellectual activity explored goes from Aztec artifacts to the giant Thor-Agena missile that towers beside the Space Museum. In addition to the permanent exhibits, the museum

hosts some 60 temporary exhibitions each year ranging from playground equipment to international art. On display this month are football program designs, a photo study of India, "Sister Cities Art Exhibit," paintings and sculpture by union workers, and the winners of a photography contest.

The museum is also

youngsters from kindergarten to the ninth grade. It conducts an annual awards program for the state's top scientists and industrialists, hosts the Los Angeles County Science Fair for junior and senior high school students, and gives school tours with trained volunteer docents. Last year more than 140,000 classes visited the museum.

On the horizon for the state museum are new exhibits and enlarged facilities. Next month will see the opening of the 500-seat Kinsey Auditorium, named for G.E. Kinsey, vice president of the museum board, and his wife, Mattie.

Construction will begin later this year on a new Space Building, another structure that will house 25 new permanent exhibits.

Sponsors of exhibits at the museum are constantly expanding, refurbishing and replacing their displays. This year IBM updated its exhibit for the fourth time, and General Motors has allocated \$1 million for its exhibition. Metropolitan Water District plans to replace its display, and Southern California Edison Co. will open a new exhibit on electricity at the cost of half a million dollars.

The California Museum of Science and Industry is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the year, but Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A day in its halls and galleries is an entertaining and informative adventure and an educational experience for all ages.

By Joseph H. Firman
P-B staff writer

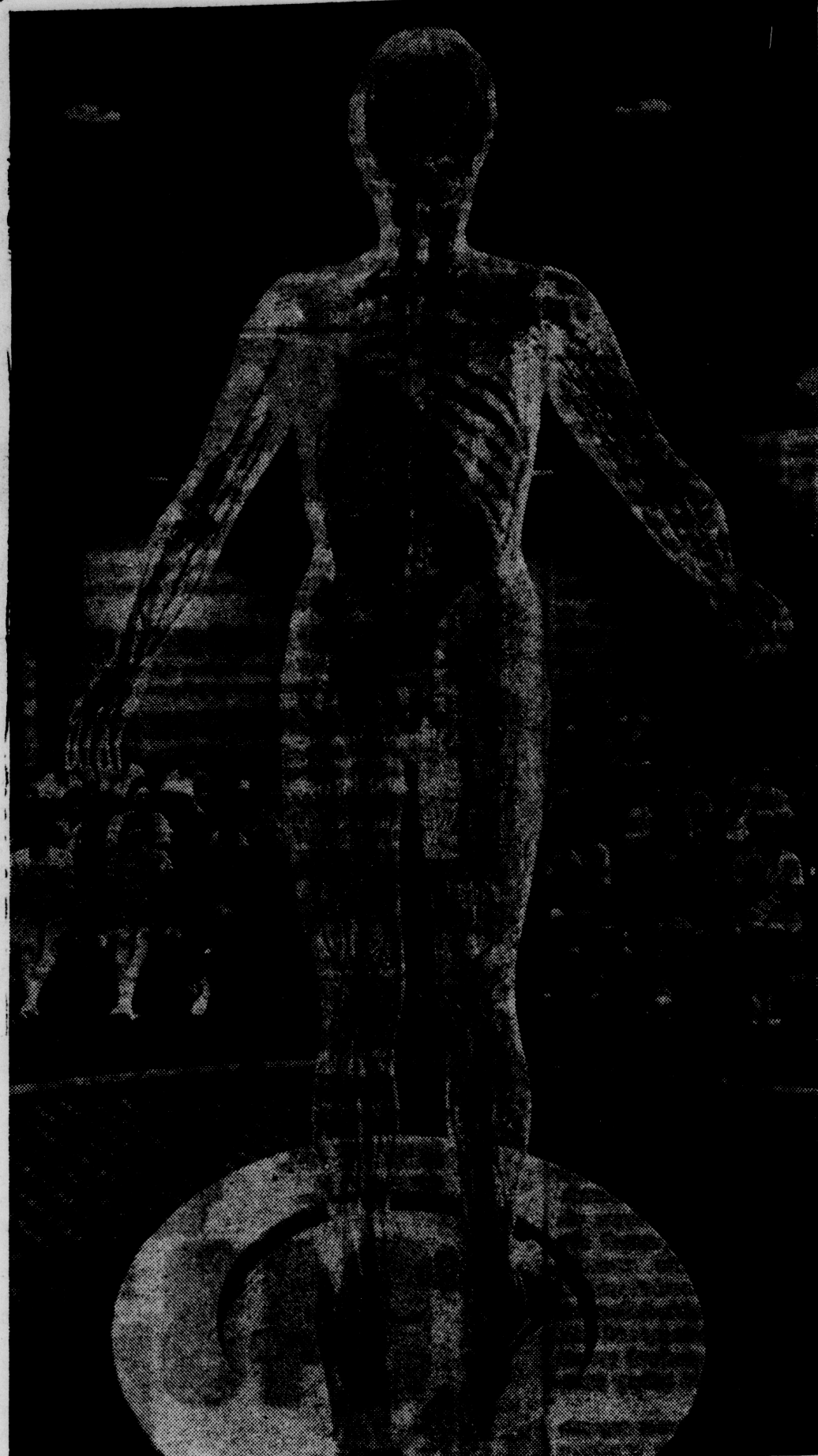
nications, mechanical sciences, electricity, aviation and human physiology. The spectrum intellectual activity explored goes from Aztec artifacts to the giant Thor-Agena missile that towers beside the Space Museum.

In addition to the permanent exhibits, the museum

noteworthy for its varied and expanding program of activities. It offers day-long career symposiums for high school students including space, medicine, science, advertising, the arts and others. It presents a summer science workshop from backyard ecology to astronomy for

ON THE COVER

A family is absorbed in a mathematical exhibit at the science and industry museum.



The Transparent Woman is one of the six major presentations in the \$1 million Hall of Health at the California Museum of Science and Industry.



Young visitors sit on the red-carpeted "tongue" of the Big Mouth display, surrounded by two-foot-high teeth while they hear an illustrated lecture on dental health.

More women and action

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Crime continues to be rampant, but nostalgia, women and the great outdoors are gaining.

That, in a nutshell, is the report on the '74-'75 television season opening in September. Because last year was pretty much of a disaster — "The Year of the Dog," the TV brass is calling it—there has been a major shakeup of the TV schedule by all three networks.

At this time last year, because of the writers' strike, the season was a shambles. Maybe that's why the season was such a dud. Maybe it was just because last season's new shows were losers. It's all hypothetical. Whatever the cause, last year was bad.

Of the 20 new shows which premiered a year ago, only three—CBS' Kojack, NBC's Police Story and ABC's The \$6 Million Man—are back. The others are now history, and pretty forgettable history, at that.

This year, there are 25 new programs, standing nervously at the post. ABC and NBC have 10 new ones each, with CBS adding five more.

How do the three networks view the coming season? What do they see as the significant trends?

NEA put those questions to program executives at each of the networks, and, predictably, got three different answers.

"The significant thing this year," says Barry Diller, vice-president, Prime Time Programs, of ABC, "is the number of new shows. Twenty-five is a lot of new shows. It's the kamikaze approach, with everybody debuting the same week. We'll see some fast casualties, which is unfair to all of the shows."

"This is a critical year," says Perry Lafferty, vice president, Programs, Hollywood, of CBS. "We'll see if The Waltons was the right show in the right place at the right time. Did the audience go for it because it represented better times, when values were better?"

"The Waltons was the only

show in many years in which the hero did not have the power of life and death. We have no franchise on that type of show, and that's the big news this season. If it works, it will open up the whole face of TV and open up dramatic programs to all sorts of things."

CBS' Sons and Daughters, NBC's Little House On the Prairie, and ABC's Paper Moon and The New Land.

Crime shows, of course, continue to be prevalent. We'll have a spate of new ones. CBS has Ken Howard as Manhunter, another private eye. NBC has James Garner



VALERIE HARPER ... as Rhoda

For NBC, John J. McMahon, vice-president, Program Operations, says that "this year, except for the fact that there are few variety shows, has as good a balance as we've ever had. There's also a trend toward women as stars of action shows. In the past, these shows have depended on franchised heroes—cops, lawyers, doctors. Now that women are moving into those areas, it's easier to find shows for women. It's definitely a trend."

All three are right. Diller is correct when he says that 25 new shows, all starting at the same time, are a lot. Nobody will ever be able to see them all, and the ones with the biggest public relations campaign will probably win.

Lafferty is right, when he says that there are imitators of The Waltons coming. In one form or another, each of the networks has a Waltonesque show on the boards.

And McMahon is right, in his view of the trend toward using women. There are three action shows on the schedule which star a woman — Angie Dickinson in Police Woman for NBC, Jessica Walter in Amy Prentiss, also for NBC, and Teresa Graves in Get Christie Love, for ABC.

In the Walton mold, or perhaps the better generic term is nostalgic shows, there are

in The Rockford Files, more of the same.

And ABC has three of them, plus the previously mentioned Get Christie Love. They are David Janssen as private eye Harry O, Darren McGavin as Kolchak — The Night Stalker who tracks down weirdos and kooks, and Robert Forster as Nakia, an Indian who is a deputy sheriff in New Mexico.

There are a few new series which are trying to plow new ground. NBC's Born Free and CBS' Planet of the Apes both come from very popular movies and will try to recapture that popularity on the home screen.

Born Free is part of an outdoors trend. In that same broad area are NBC's Sierra, dealing with park rangers, and Kodiak, an ABC series dealing with life in Alaska.

There's a new lawyer about to practice on TV—Barry Newman as Petrocelli, for NBC. There are a couple of truck drivers about to wheel out for a weekly adventure—Claude Akins and Frank Converse in NBC's Movin' On. And there's a teacher ready to do his thing — David Hartman as Lucas Tanner, another NBC entry.

New comedy shows are scarce. CBS has Rhoda, with Valerie Harper spinning-off from The Mary Tyler Moore Show, and The Paul Sand Show, with Sand as a symphony orchestra bass player. NBC has Chico and the Man, an ethnic (Chicano) tale of an Anglo garage owner (Jack Albertson) and his Mexican-American helper (Freddie Prinze). And ABC has another black comedy, That's My Mama, plus ano-



SONS & DAUGHTERS — CBS' entry to fall schedule with Glynnis O'Connor and Gary Frank.

ther one set in Texas, Texas Wheelers.

If comedy shows are scarce, variety shows are even scarcer—only one; The Sonny Comedy Revue, on ABC, with Cher-less Sonny Bono.

That's the new season. Wear it in good health.



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She apparently released the emergency brake and the 1968 Cadillac dropped down a 40-foot cliff into a neighbor's yard. Finna escaped unhurt.

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Entertainment

IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — The musical "Cinderella" presented at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the theater located at 132 E. Third St.

PADUA HILLS THEATER, Claremont — The Mexican folk musical "Tropical Veracruz" offered at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

BONELLI REGIONAL PARK, San Dimas — The Los Angeles Free Shakespeare Festival presents "A Comedy of Errors" here at 8:30 Saturday and Sunday nights.

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Ontario — The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert has been re-scheduled to Sept. 21.

AND AROUND

HOLLYWOOD BOWL — The Carpenters with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra in their only personal appearance in Southern California Friday night at 8:15.

THE AMPHITHEATER, Universal City — The John Denver concert to-night and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. plays before a sold-out audience. David Bowie opens Monday and plays through next Sunday. Al Green and The Dramatics sing Sept. 9-14.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles — The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield together again, perform tonight and Sunday at 8:30 in the outdoor theater.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Valencia — Frankie Avalon sings in the Showcase Theater of the park tonight through Labor Day at 8 and 10 p.m. San Diego or Golden State Freeways north to Magic Mountain Parkway exit.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — "Sugar," a new production based on the comedy "Some Like It Hot" starring Robert Morse, Larry Kert and Leland Palmer. Final performance of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season. Plays Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30, matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Special performance this Sunday at 7 p.m. Final performance Oct. 19.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — Robert Merrill delivers his final performance as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today, and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "Hughie," with Ben Gazzara in the starring role of Eugene O'Neill's classic drama about a man's need for illusion, has its final performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Jean Simmons and Margaret Hamilton close "A Little Night Music" at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today.

ROXY THEATER, Hollywood — "The Rocky Horror Show," a raunchy rock musical spoofing modern sexual confusion and late night horror movies on television. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Janet Lynn stars in Shipstads and Johnson's "Ice Follies" opening Wednesday and running through Sept. 15. Plays Tuesday through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 1 and 5 p.m.

(Continued on page 29)

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Entertainment

AND AROUND (Continued from page 28)

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "Savages," the American premiere of Christopher Hampton's controversial London play on political kidnapping of a British diplomat in South America. Nightly at 8, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Closes on Sept. 29.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles — "And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers," Fernando Arrabal's controversial drama about brutal prison experiences in Franco's Spain. Plays Friday through Sunday nights at 8:30 through Sept. 29 in the Cafe Theater. . . "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel" plays in the Lodge Theater. Produced by Jon Voight in association with ICCC. Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Final performance Sept. 22.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, Costa Mesa — "Godspell," the Grammy-award-winning rock musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Nightly at 8, Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Dark Monday and Tuesday. Final performance Sept. 15.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" Sam Bobrick-Ron Clark comedy about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a homosexual. Wednesdays through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "Father's Day," starring Barbara Rush and Carole Cook, returns to Hollywood by popular demand with a re-opening on Sept. 18. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Alice Faye and John Payne open in "Good News" Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. and play through Oct. 20. Performances Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 p.m.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — The Center Theater Group announces four plays for its 1974-75 season. Maggie Smith and John Standing in Noel Coward's comedy "Private Lives," Oct. 8 through Nov. 16; Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Nov. 26-Jan. 11; Charlton Heston and Vanessa Redgrave in "MacBeth" by William Shakespeare, Jan. 28-March 8; and Michael York in "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Christopher Fry, April 1-May 10.

AQUARIUS THEATER, Hollywood — The musical "Grease," reminiscent of the 1950s, opens Sept. 19 for a four-week engagement. Preview nights are Sept. 17 and 18. Performances Tuesday through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "The Happy Side of the Thirties" for one night only stars Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Michaels and Marni Nixon with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Sunday night at 7:30.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — Uriah Heep and Suzi Quatro in concert Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

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SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

4 FOR 99¢



WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING

ASSORTED
POPULAR FLAVORS
MAKES SALADS
COME ALIVE
8-OZ. SIZE BOTTLE

SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

3 FOR 99¢



ICY POINT SALAD SHRIMP

WHOLE AND BROKEN — FINE QUALITY
IDEAL FOR COCKTAILS AND SALADS
LARGE 4½-OZ. CAN

SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

69¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

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